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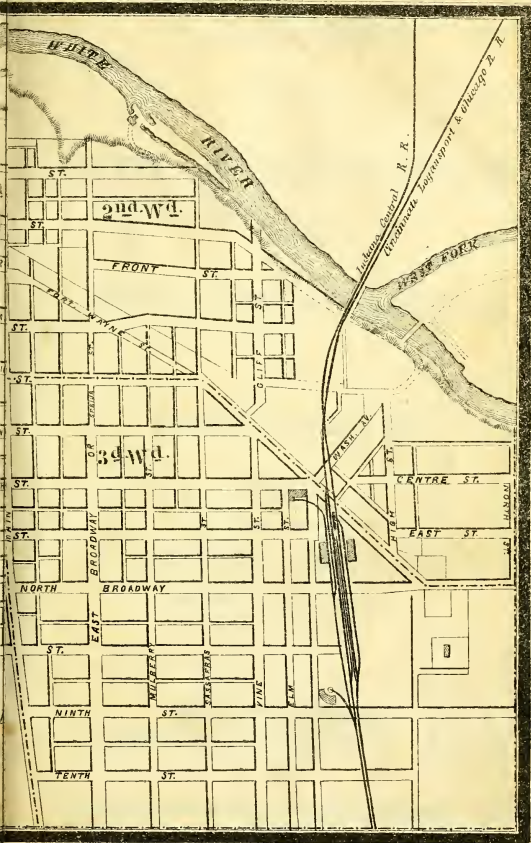
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A DIRECTORY

TO THE

CITY OF RICHMOND,

Indiana

CONTAINING

NAMES, BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE

OF THE

INHABITANTS,

TOGETHER WITH

A HISTORICAL SKETCH,

BY JOHN T. PLUMMER, M. D.

RICHMOND, INDIANA :

PUBLISHED BY R. O. DORMER & W. R. HOLLOWAY.

1857.

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P R E F A C E.



IN presenting this publication to the Public, we have to beg the indulgence of our Patrons for any errors it may contain. Being the first gotten up in this city, the materials had to be collected from a thousand different sources, and were procured by much labor and expense. The publishers who may succeed us will have the advantage of our Pioneer Work; and if we should follow this up next year, as we hope to, we shall be enabled to present a more perfect work. This, however, is, in our opinion, as complete as it is possible to make one, under the circumstances, and the brief space of time we have had in which to prepare this.

We have also increased its size beyond what we contemplated, especially in the Historical Reminiscences; and we here take pleasure in acknowledging the obligations we are under to Dr. PLUMMER, for the

very interesting Article he has furnished us. His ill-health, and the limited space we were enabled to give him, prevented his doing that justice to the subject he would have given it under other and more favorable circumstances.

PUBLISHERS.

*** When too late for insertion in its proper place, it was discovered that we had omitted, in the enumeration of manufactories, &c., to name a Flax-breaking Machine within the limits of the Corporation, north of the Gas Works. It is supposed that about 600 to 700 tons of Flax Straw will be worked up in the course of a year. Six or seven qualities of Cleaned Flax are obtained from the same straw, and separately baled for the market, in compact masses.

REMINISCENCES
OF THE
HISTORY OF RICHMOND.

To those who have been entertained by the perusal of Watson's Annals of Philadelphia and other works of a similar kind, a reminiscence of the history of Richmond may not be without interest. It is fit, indeed, that in a publication like the present, the antecedents of our city should be made known. To gather up such of the incidents of our early history, as may yet be accessible, in order to rescue them from oblivion, by giving them a permanent record, is the chief object of these pages.

Tracing the Great Miami northward six miles from its entrance into the Ohio river, we enter the mouth of the Whitewater; and pursuing our way up this stream in a northwesterly direction for the distance of twenty miles, we arrive at a point where the river separates into two branches, which, running parallel with each other in a northerly direction, ramify into numerous branches which water the whole of Wayne county, in Indiana. It is in this county, on the eastern bank of the east fork of Whitewater that Richmond is situated; being four miles from the eastern boundary of the State, sixty-eight miles from Cincinnati, sixty-eight miles from

Indianapolis, forty miles from Dayton, and 102 miles from Columbus, Ohio.

Previous to the organization of the State, the Delaware and other Indians, claimed the territory drained by the Whitewater, as a part of their hunting grounds; and these natives of the forest lingered for years under the foliage which then shaded the soil, after the white man had begun to make his home among them. We have, however, no stirring incidents of blood-shed and murder to record in our peaceful annals; and as our limits were not the site of any battle-scenes we have no occasion to stain our pages with gory pictures of tomahawks, rifles and falling heroes. The first settlers of this district were a plain people, addicted to the art of agriculture, and willing to cultivate friendly feelings with the aboriginals who remained; and I do not know that they were at any time molested by these children of the forest.

Indiana territory was separated from that of Ohio, in the great division of the northwestern cession of land, but Illinois had not been detached from Indiana, when three young men entered the wild forests of our district, in search of homes. Their names were Richard Rue, George Holman and Joseph Woodkirk. They arrived here in the year 1805. No incidents of their lives in this new location has come to my knowledge, except one, presently to be mentioned. It is to be supposed, however, that they suffered all the usual privations, hardships and dangers of adventurous pioneers. Of these it will be our province to speak, in its proper place. The excepted incident just alluded to, was in the case of George Holman, who is still living. For six years after his arrival here, our present worthy friend had lived peaceably

with all men, for aught the law knew; but in 1811, when men had multiplied under the shade of the forest, their interests sometimes appeared to come into conflict; and it was not an unusual thing at such times, for the parties to decide the question between themselves, by pugilistic combat. It appears that it was for some such unlawful mode of settling the point at issue, that the grand jury of the time found a bill against George for assault and battery: he was returned guilty, and fined 12½ cents! He appears to have been one of the grand jury at this very time; whether he aided in finding a bill against himself, the record does not say. The names of this jury are: William Scarce, (foreman,) Samuel Woods, Thomas M'Coy, J. Keslank, George Holman, J. Hodges, Samuel Walker, Richard Maxwell, Bennet Starr, Robert Bennet, John Williams, Aaron Wade, John Addington, William Meek, Isaac Harvey, Delsuan Bates, Josiah Easton, Joseph Woodkirk, and William Burk. This is said to be the first petit-jury trial on our records. The following are the names of the jury who sat on the Holman case: John Benton, John Drake, John Armstrong, Nathaniel Scire, Thomas Bulla, Samuel Hunt, Harvey Druly, David F. Sacket, Joel Furgison, Benjamin Smith, and Jesse Davenport. For the foregoing items, I am indebted to a communication in the Richmond Palladium.

FIRST SETTLERS.

The earliest emigrants to this neighborhood were principally from Kentucky, North Carolina and Ohio. I have taken some pains to collect their names and history while many of the parties were living, and have placed the facts in a tabular form for ready reference, leaving blanks where I

could not fill them with certainty, that others might supply the vacancies as the necessary data are brought to light:

NAME.	CAME IN.	DIED.	AGE.
Richard Rue,.....	1805.....	—.....	—
George Holman,.....	1805.....	still living,.....	—
Joseph Woodkirk,.....	1805.....	—.....	90
Benjamin Hill,.....	1806.....	—.....	70
Robert Hill,.....	1806.....	1850.....	—
John Smith,.....	1806.....	1838.....	82
Ralph Wright,.....	1807.....	—.....	94
John M'Lane,.....	1810.....	1838.....	81
James Pegg,.....	1814.....	1839.....	71
Thomas Moore,.....	1815.....	1839.....	93
John Pegg,.....	1813.....	—.....	—
William Williams,.....	1814.....	1824.....	61
John Wright,.....	1821.....	1838.....	76
Jeremiah Cox,.....	1806.....	1826.....	75
John Morrow,.....	1808.....	1825.....	60
Andrew Hoover,.....	1806.....	1834.....	83
Thomas Roberts,.....	—.....	1840.....	81
Cornelius Ratliff, sr.,.....	—.....	—.....	70
John Burgess,.....	1808.....	—.....	70
Andrew Morrow,.....	1809.....	—.....	—
John Townsend,.....	—.....	1853.....	90
*John Addington,.....	1806.....	—.....	90
Jacob Meek,.....	1806.....	1842.....	90
John Hawkins,.....	1807.....	—.....	75
Ephraim Overman,.....	1807.....	—.....	80
Thomas M'Coy,.....	1805.....	—.....	—
Joseph Wasson,.....	1806.....	—.....	Revolutionary soldier, 85
Peter Flemming,.....	1807.....	—.....	75
James Alexander,.....	1807.....	—.....	80
Jacob Foutz,.....	1806.....	—.....	85
Valentine Pegg,.....	1809.....	—.....	80
Benjamin Small,.....	1807.....	—.....	80
Richard Williams,.....	1814.....	—.....	—
†David Hoover,.....	1806.....	—.....	still living,.....
Samuel Charles,.....	1812.....	1840.....	91
John Charles,.....	1809.....	—.....	—
William Blunk, or Blount,...	1805.....	A poor, ignorant man, who claimed to be of the family of <i>Blunts</i> , of whom Gov. Blunt of Tennessee, he said, was one.	

*Addington's mother, who came with him, died at the age of 103.

†'I was the first man who set his foot in this part of Wayne co.'—D. H.'s MS.

The remarkable ages to which these early settlers attained, speaks well for their habits and the healthfulness of the country.

FIRST JUDICIARY.

We have already, incidentally, alluded to some of the early judicial proceedings in Wayne county. This county was organized in 1810. The first minute book of the court has recently been hunted up among the archives at Centreville; and consists of half a quire of old English paper, shaped into something like a school writing book, without a cover. By this simple document it appears that the first court was held "February 25th, 1811," at the house of Richard Rue, three miles south of Richmond. The Judges were: Peter Flemming, Aaron Martin and Jeremiah Meek; George Hunt was Clerk; John Turner, Sheriff; and James Noble, Prosecuting Attorney. The first business of the court was to divide the county into two townships and appoint overseers of the poor, constables, &c., for these districts. For the first district David Railsback and John Shaw were appointed overseers of the poor; Abraham Gaar, John Collins and Lewis Little, fence viewers. For the second township, the court appointed for overseers of the poor, David Gailbraith and George Smith; for fence viewers, William Foutz, Nathaniel M'Clure and Robert Hill. Other names of our early settlers appear on a committee, appointed by this court to adjust the accounts of the overseers of the poor; this committee was:—David Carson, Timothy Hunt, Samuel Jobe, Jacob Meek, Elijah Fisher and George Holman.

It was necessary that the court should have a Seal; and the one adopted at this time was in perfect keeping with the

simplicity of the day. It consisted, according to the description given, of "a wafer and a piece of paper turned over it, with the letters *Wayne County* written thereon."

The first session of the court lasted but one day. At the second meeting on the 11th of the next month, a grand jury was for the first time, empaneled in Wayne county. By the researches of our friend John B. Stitt, from whose communications to the *Richmond Palladium* in 1852, I have obtained the foregoing information, we are also furnished with the names of the members of this first grand inquest of Wayne county. They are as follows: Jesse Davenport, David Foutz, Joseph Cox, Charles Wright, John Burk, Wright Lancaster, Robert Gailbraith, Isaac Williams, John Smith, Benjamin Small, John Townsend, John Burgess, William Blount, Michael Snider, Peter Weaver, Benjamin Harvey, Joshua Meek, John Beard, Benjamin Jarvis, James Gordon, Harvey Miller, Lewis Little, and William Graham,—twenty in number.

At a time, says the MS. of David Hoover, when the court was assembled in the woods near Richard Rue's, "a boy was indicted for stealing a knife; a traverse jury was empaneled, and took their seats upon a log. The indictment was read, and as usual, set out that the boy did, *with force and arms*, feloniously steal, take and carry away, &c. Jeremiah Cox, afterward a member of the Constitutional Convention and a member of the Legislature, and one of the subsequent proprietors of Richmond, was on the jury. He considered the boy guilty; but he thought that the indictment was rather too 'bold' for so small an offense." We are not informed how this case terminated.

CIVIL DISTRICTS.

It is presumed that the reader of these early incidents does not contemplate Wayne county as confined to its present narrow limits of about 400 square miles; boundaries in that day had great latitude. In the year 1800, Indiana territory did not hold more than 5000 inhabitants and consisted of but three counties: Knox, Wayne and St. Clair. Knox county covered most of our present State of Indiana; Wayne county included the principal part of Michigan, and St. Clair embraced the present State of Illinois. As the population of the territory increased, the limits of the several counties were contracted; and other counties formed. At the time of the early settlement of this district, say about 1811 when the first court was held, Wayne county extended from Franklin county northward along the Ohio State boundary on the east, and line of purchase made at Fort Wayne in 1809 on the west, to Ft. Recovery.—And according to an old work published in 1817, called "The Western Gazetteer or Emigrant's Directory," Wayne county is said to be bounded "on the east by the State of Ohio, on the south by the county of Franklin, on the west and north by *Indian lands*." In 1815, it constituted one of the thirteen counties into which Indiana was then divided. Its population at that time was 6,290, five other counties exceeding it in the number of their inhabitants. The whole population of Indiana territory in 1815 did not reach 70,000.

FIRST VILLAGES.

By the act of the territorial legislature which organized Wayne county in 1810, "John Cox, George Holman and John Adenton, Gentlemen," were appointed commissioners to

meet and locate the county seat on or before "the first Monday of the following May," and until this was done, and a court-house completed, the court was to meet at the house of Richard Rue, Esq. In the language of John B. Stitt: "At the June term 1811, the Commissioners appointed by an act of the Legislature having failed to discharge their duty according to law, in selecting a seat of justice for the county, the court declared their duties ended, and appointed in their stead Samuel Walker, Richard Maxwell and Benjamin Harris. These Commissioners were ordered to proceed immediately to the discharge of their duties. On the third day of the term the Commissioners made a report: 'That the permanent seat of Justice is and shall be on the donation of Samuel Woods, of sixty-five acres in the 13th township, range 3d, with a small reserve.' The court after confessing the report, ordered it to be entered as received by the Clerk, 'That the town in Wayne, or the seat of Justice, shall be called Salisbury.' Having obtained both a location and a name, the next thing was to build a town. Smith Hunt, Samuel Woods and James Brown were appointed trustees to lay off the lots, and Andrew Woods and John Meek, sen., to superintend the building of a jail and estray pen—all, as a matter of course, under the direction of the court. I do not find on the minutes of the court an order for the erection of a court house, but at the October session of 1811, I find the following singular entry, to-wit: 'At a County Court held at the house of Richard Rue, Esq., on the 28th of October, 1811, it opened, &c., and the court having been previously informed that the court house was raised, the court therefore adjourned to sit one hour in the court house in the town of Salisbury. Accordingly the court met at the court house in the

town of Salisbury in the county of Wayne on the aforesaid 28th day of October and proceeded,' &c." Such was the origin of *Salisbury*, the first town laid out in Wayne county. The high destiny anticipated for the new village may be inferred from the following inscription found on the back of the recorded plat of the town, in the handwriting of George Hunt, at that time clerk and recorder of the county: "The town of Salisbury stands on a beautiful site on the waters of Clear creek, W. C., I. T., (Indiana Territory,) in a fine neighborhood, environed by rich land, &c., &c. No better water in the world—the air salubrious; and its elevated situation commands an extensive and beautiful prospect. And we flatter ourselves that in a few years, Art, with her sister Industry, will convert it from a forest to a flourishing, inland town. Several gentlemen of property have purchased lots, both in the mercantile and mechanical line, which will greatly enhance its value." A log, and afterward brick court house were erected, as soon as the town was laid out; and a log jail was built. Turning to the *Emigrant's Guide*, by S. R. Brown, I find the following paragraph, pertaining to the year 1816: "*Salisbury*—Lies 30 miles north of Brookville; contains about thirty-five houses, two stores and two taverns. It is at present the seat of justice for Wayne county; but Centreville, a near village, being more central, threatens to become its competitor for that privilege." It will be observed that not one word is said about Richmond: it was yet to appear on the arena.

The career of Salisbury was short. It attained a few hundred inhabitants. But the legislature in 1816 authorized the removal of the seat of justice to Centreville; and then commenced the downfall of Salisbury, in the midst of bitter

strife between the Centreville and Salisbury parties; the one to retain, the other to procure the county seat. All that could be said on either side, was brought to bear upon the subject: the sickliness of the respective places, the convenient and inconvenient location, the population, future prospects, expenses incurred, &c., were among the points canvassed. It was the opinion of William Steele, a burly citizen of Salisbury, its chief politician, a legislator, a colonel, a "New-Light" preacher and a cabinet maker, that Salisbury was destined to become another *Moscow*. This declaration was received with so much jeer by the opposite party, that the term *Moscow* for awhile bid fair to supplant that of Salisbury. We will not dwell upon this controversy. Salisbury is no more; the bricks of the court house were sold and brought to Richmond, and lie quietly in the walls of the house at the south-east corner of Main and Pearl streets, and in those of the building on lot No. 18, South Front street. And some of our respectable citizens are now within the logs of the old court house, which were brought to Richmond, and re-erected and weather-boarded, and constitute the building on North Pearl street, on lot No. 18.— Before the county seat could be legally removed, the trustees of Centreville were to erect, without any expense to the county, a court house, jail and estray pen in the town, on or before the "1st day of August, 1817, of the same dimensions and as well finished as those of Salisbury." On failure to do this the county seat was to remain where it was. Extremely short as the time was, to accomplish so much, the buildings were all up in due season; some of the citizens of Centreville subscribing ten to fifteen hundred dollars toward their erection.

The next spring (1818) the court was held at Centreville. But only one year afterward, the question was brought before the court whether Salisbury or Centreville was the legal county seat. The presiding judge, John Watts, was absent. The associate judges, McLean and Davenport were of the opposite parties in this matter; their decision was "that the seat of Justice was permanently established at Salisbury, that the act of December 21st, 1816, not having a sufficient repealing clause, has not removed it; but that the act of January 28th, 1818, authorized the court to hold their pro-tempore session in the town of Centreville, until the legislature should otherwise direct." And as the Legislature has never otherwise directed, the court has been held "temporarily" at Centreville ever since.

It is thus seen that both Salisbury and Centreville were established before Richmond; besides these two, I believe there are no others in the county that have a priority to this city. Centreville was laid out in the year 1814.

RICHMOND

was plotted in 1816. For nearly ten years, maize and small grain had waved over the fields patented to John Smith and Jeremiah Cox. It was thought their grounds would furnish a good foundation for a town. The suggestion was made by the former to the latter; but Jeremiah was not, at that time, prepared to engage in the scheme. "I would rather see a buck's tail," said he, "than a tavern sign." He had no relish for towns at all events; although he afterward became part proprietor of one. Notwithstanding this unwillingness to co-operate on the part of one of the land owners, David Hoover, who is still living, and who was then about thirty-

six years of age, proceeded to lay out the land of John Smith along Front and Pearl streets; and this was the extent of the town plat at that time. It is well that we are thus looking into the early history of Richmond. For recent as the facts comparatively are, it is already said that Richmond was begun in 1818. The truth appears to be that that part of town lying south of Main street, (then a section line and dividing the lands of John Smith and Jeremiah Cox,) was laid out in 1816; and as it appears, from the form of the lots, without regard to the variation of the magnetic needle. Two years afterward (1818) Jeremiah Cox made his addition on the north side of Main street. Perhaps some of our uninitiated citizens may hereafter enquire why our present north Front street was run along the brow of the hill at an acute angle of 47° with Main street. We have it in our power to satisfy the enquiry. At that time there ran along the edge of the hill, a county road, the first perhaps laid out in Wayne county. As no splendid anticipations of future greatness were entertained for the new town by its proprietors, no provisions were made for coming necessities; but the conveniences of the present were the ruling principle. To continue south Front street directly north would run it into wet grounds, unsuitable for a street and unsuitable for building lots; besides the street would ultimately run into the river. On the hill was a road already established; no ground would again have to be relinquished for a street; forty feet was probably the width of the road, and that was sufficiently wide for the wants of the town. Lots were accordingly laid out along this road; and the corners of Main and Front streets became important points. These are the oldest streets, and for a long while were the only ones in

Richmond. The writer remembers them well, as among his earliest impressions of the village

By the industry of our friend John B. Stitt, we are enabled to present the reader with an exact copy of the original proceedings of the citizens with regard to the propriety of incorporating the town. "Agreeably," say they, "to an Act of the Legislature of the State of Indiana, passed January 1st, 1817, the citizens of the town of Richmond convened on the 1st of the ninth month (September, 1818,) at the house of Thomas & Justice, for the purpose of ascertaining whether they wished said town incorporated, and pursuant made choice of Thomas Swain, President, and Ezra Boswell, Clerk, who after being legally qualified, entered on the discharge of their duties, and taking the state of the *poles*, it appeared that there were twenty-four votes in favor of incorporating and none against it. THO. SWAIN, Pres't.

"Attest: EZRA BOSWELL, Clerk."

Two weeks afterward, the record runs: "At a meeting of the town of Richmond for the election of Trustees at the house of Thomas & Justice, on the 14th of ninth month (September, 1818,) it appeared, on comparing the state of the *poles*, that Ezra Boswell, Thomas Swain, Robert Morrisson, John McLane, and Peter Johnson, were duly elected.

"THOMAS SWAIN, Pres't.

"Attest: EZRA BOSWELL, Clerk."

Some idea of the number of inhabitants then in Richmond may be deduced from the votes taken at this meeting. In a case of this importance to the rising village, it is probable that the whole adult male population would be present.—The number present appears to have been twenty-four, a l

voting one way. Allowing a wife and two children only, to each, it would bring up the number to nearly one hundred citizens; allowing three children to a family, the population would be 120; and allowing four and five children to each family, the population would be respectively 144 and 168.—To say there were at that time between one and two hundred citizens would perhaps be a safe deduction. In 1849, according to an estimate in the manuscript of Dr. Carrol, already cited, the population was 350; and five years later the population was 452; and these are perhaps the earliest records of the population now to be obtained.

The "house of Thomas & Justice" thus brought into notice by the foregoing documents, was a new frame building erected at the north-east corner of Main and Front streets, (where a three story brick now stands,) and was designed for a store, though then unoccupied. Thomas and Justice were carpenters. Stephen Thomas died near Richmond not many years since. William Justice is also dead. Of the five trustees named, two are still living, Robert Morrisson and Peter Johnson. Our older citizens will remember Ezra Boswell, the brewer, with his mutilated eye; and John McLane, the blacksmith, with his ample physical frame. Thomas Swain, President of the meeting, was a dark-skinned, stooped-shouldered man, and a man of solid sense.

Such was the beginning of Richmond. From the MS. history of David Hoover, it appears that the town was first called *Smithsville*, after the name of the proprietor; "but the name not giving general satisfaction," says the writer, "Thomas Roberts, James Pegg and myself were chosen to select another. Roberts proposed *Waterford*, Pegg, *Plainfield*, and I, *Richmond*.—And the last was approved by the lot-holders."

THE NATURAL ADVANTAGES

of the country were the same at that day as they are now. The county abounded in water-power; not less than ten or twelve streams coursing their way through it southward. At Richmond, not only did the main fork offer its mill-seats to the man of enterprise, but, dividing into three branches just north of the town, called East, West and Middle Forks, the amount of water-power was greatly multiplied. Notwithstanding these facilities, they availed but little to the early settlers, for want of capital to improve them. A manuscript of the present writer, penned some years ago, says, under the head of

MILLS AND PRIVATIONS.

“Until 1807, the early emigrants procured their flour at Germantown, Ohio, or at some other distant settlement in the Miami Valley; but they often crushed their corn by various mechanical means into a very coarse meal, and subsisted upon that and wild honey. In the year just named, a ‘tub-mill’ was erected by Jeremiah Cox, where the present oil-mill stands—what is now an oil-mill being built a few years afterward on the ruins of the tub-mill—and for many years ground most of the grain of the country. Wm. Bulla also erected a small mill on the Middle Fork, but it was an ephemeral structure, and not a vestige of it remains to tell its locality. A saw-mill was built by Jeremiah Cox, on the west side of the river, and south of Newman’s Creek; the second one, perhaps, where Benj. Moore now lives (1844), and another on Elkhorn. David Hoover, writing his recollections of 1807, says that, for want of a mill, they *grated*

all the corn they used in the form of meal, for six weeks. 'About Christmas, Charles Hunt started a corn-cracker, near the mouth of Elkhorn, which did most of our grinding until Jeremiah Cox erected one near where Richmond now stands.'

"I well remember a slender fabric, erected by Philip Harter, and called a 'Carding machine,' which stood like a man on long stilts in the ravine north of the soap factory. The building marked *n* in Dewey's 'Plot of the City of Richmond,' &c, was erected in 1837, by Samuel Smith, father of [the late] Dr. Smith, for a paper-mill; his death placed this building in the hands of others who converted it to other purposes.

"A year or two after I came here," said a settler of 1817, "there was no corn in the country, in consequence of frosts; and I raised a crop that year, by plowing a little while, then snatching up the hoe, and hoeing away fit to kill, while my horse picked grass in the fence corner; then, when I couldn't stand it any longer, I'd hitch up my horse again, and plow; and so, plowing, hoeing and feeding every hour or two, I raised a first-rate crop; but my horse got very poor, living on wild grass only."

Among my memoranda, I find the following item of these early times, under the head of

EARLIEST CLEARINGS.

"The first opening in the forest was made by Woodkirk, on the land now owned by Charles W. Starr, near where Jeremiah Cox built his brick house. It was a very small clearing. Next year (1807), John Smith cleared several acres, bounded on the north by a fence running along the section line, where Main-street now is, and on the west by another

fence running nearly parallel with what is now Front-street. In the same year (1807), ten acres were opened north of Main-street, on conditions that the laborers should have the proceeds of the land for twelve years."

The first entry of lands within the limits of this county was made by Peter Flemming and Joseph Wasson, in the winter of 1804; the next by Andrew Endsley, in the summer of 1805, and by Peter Smith in the winter of the same year.

Among the subjects of interest to the pioneers of a country, are the

PUBLIC ROADS AND CONVEYANCES.

"The first settlers," say my Notes, "opened a road, in the Fall of 1806, to the vicinity where Paris (Preble Co., Ohio,) now stands. This was the beginning of their route to Cincinnati. Their object in going to this point, so much aside from a direct line to the city, was to avail themselves of a road opened by David Purviance, James Flemming, and others, from that place (where they resided) to Cincinnati.

"In the course of the summer of 1807, however, the pioneers established a nearer route, running to Eaton into Wayne's Trace, which led to Hamilton.

"A county road was early established along the lands of Jeremiah Meek, Alex. Grimes, &c., down the hill-side to Cox's Mill, and thence up the ravine between Boat-hill and Buhl's brewery; the land on which Richmond stands then having no roads passing over it."

It was considered a great advance in our intercourse with the world, when, in 1847-8, a four and six-horse omnibus connected us with Cincinnati. Competition for a short time reduced the fare to 50 cents a passenger; but, in 1849,

Vorhees & Co.'s line only running, the fare was fixed at \$1 50.

We have already said that in the year 1824 Richmond contained 453 inhabitants. The writer remembers that at that time there were "croakers" among us, as they are technically called; and the language of these was: "Richmond has reached its zenith—there is nothing to keep it up—you'll now see it begin to decline." The more hopeful citizens pointed to the abundant water-power everywhere around us; to the fertile lands; the crystal waters of our springs and wells; the healthfulness of the location; the improving society; the moral character of the population; the materials for building—stone, brick-clay, lumber, lime and sand. "What more," said these contented ones, "could a reasonable man desire?" "All this is true," replied the croakers; "but when you have raised your corn and your hogs, and ground your grain, how are you to get out from here to a market?" The more sanguine inhabitant looked forward to better roads; yet he hardly knew how they were to come. Cincinnati was the chief market; the wagon was loaded up with the produce of the country—linsey-wolsey, tow-linen, flax-linen, beeswax, beans, ginseng, feathers, rags, lard, sugar, butter, hogs, flour, &c.; and, according to the state of the roads, two or three days were spent in getting to the city, and as many in returning home. High waters and muddy roads would often cause the printers to stop the press, for want of his ream of paper or keg of ink, and the merchant to curtail his sales, for want of goods. The ardently looked for wagon would sometimes not arrive for one or two weeks.

But still, Richmond continued slowly to improve; and the next record of its population we find was made in 1826,

when it was 648 (16 being colored persons). In the year 1827, it reached 716—380 males; 293 females; 43 colored persons. In 1828, it numbered 824 citizens—of these, there were 427 white males, 347 white females, and 50 colored persons. And now a

NEW ERA

was about to dawn upon Richmond, and the croaker's voice to be silenced for a time. Many hearts were made glad when the *Public Leger*, in 1828, made the following announcement:

“NATIONAL ROAD.—Mr. Knight has completed the location to this place, which is 4 miles, 26 chains, 17 links, from the State line. He is now engaged between this and Centreville, which is also made a point. He thinks it probable that he will locate as far as Vandalia, the capital of Illinois, the present season.”

And the State pride of our citizens was not a little exalted when they read, in Jonathan Knight's Report of his survey, that he had “never passed through a greater extent of uniformly rich land, than on the route through Indiana. It is well watered,” he continues, “as may be inferred from the maps, and from the estimates of the bridge-work.” The whole estimated cost of bridging and masonry was given at \$313,099 00; the whole length of the road across the State was 149½ miles. The Report was read with avidity by our little population, and the following notice with pleasure:

“From the State line, the road “proceeds, by a very direct route, over an undulating surface, to Richmond, a thriving and respectable village, situate on the east side of the east fork of Whitewater, in Wayne county, about four and a-half miles from the State line.”

Richmond was soon to breathe more freely, east and west, along this noble National Road. It was now admitted, even by those who looked on the dark side of the slowly progressive village, that Richmond would receive a temporary impulse by the construction of this great thoroughfare, Little did any of us then dream of well-made turnpikes leaving Richmond at almost every point of the compass, and of railroads, connecting us with all the large cities around us—and, indeed, with nearly all the large cities of the vast Union. That day, however, was advancing. Meanwhile, the *Public Leger* was not idle in stimulating the citizens to make the place more and more desirable as a residence. We give the following sample of an editorial in 1827:

“VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.—The streets of our village, though considerably improved last year, yet require much labor to render them complete. In a number of places, after rain, water stands until evaporation carries it off. This is not only disgusting to the sight, but it is injurious to health. Such things ought not to be in a village improving in other respects as this is. It belongs to the appropriate officers to take the lead; and then individuals, no doubt, will contribute their exertions. Beside the improvements of the streets, there are other subjects worthy the attention of the citizens. Shade-trees afford so delightful a prospect, so much enhance the beauty and interest of a place, and are withal so wholesome, that every owner of a lot should set them out in front of it. The labor and expense would be trifling.

Protection against fire is much needed. Built, as the houses principally are, of wood, a single fire might sweep at once the promising village into ruins. All these subjects are worthy of attention, and ought to be *acted upon*.”

These suggestions were not lost upon the community. Here and there an improvement was made in the streets,

pavements, houses and lots, as means admitted. Shade-trees began to be planted out; but as for "protection against fire," it was thought that *care* would have to supply the place of fire-engines, while the town was so poor. Fires, indeed, were rare; and when they did occur, it was as often from lightning as otherwise. One or two incendiary instances are within the recollection of the writer, as well as a stable or so consumed by lightning. But, combustible as the materials of the houses were, no neighboring buildings took fire, and no serious conflagration has ever occurred in Richmond.

Previous to this, the difficulties of

COMMERCIAL INTERCOURSE

may be partially inferred from the following memorandum, made by the present writer some years ago:

"In 1810, Bacon sold at $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents per lb.; Corn, 20 to 25 cents per bushel—but there was a season of great scarcity, when it sold at \$1 25 per bushel—perhaps in 1819. Sugar was manufactured from the sugar-tree in large quantities, and sold here at 3, 4 and 6 cents per lb., while hogsheads of it were taken to the South in exchange for raw cotton, which, being in great demand here, was woven by the women, and the fabrics brought to the stores here to sell. Butter for a long time sold at 3, 4 and 6 cents per lb; Wheat, at $37\frac{1}{2}$ to 50 cents; Oats, in 1820, were 8 cents per bushel; Apples, at the earliest periods, were brought from Redstone, Pa., by way of Cincinnati, and sold at \$1 to \$1 50 per bushel. 'Many a time,' said an old woman, 'have I paid Robert Morrisson fifty cents a-yard for muslin, which can now be bought for eight and ten cents, and I

paid for it, too, with butter and sugar at six cents a pound.'

"John Smith commenced a store in a log building, near his present brick house, in 1810. Robert Morrisson began another in 1814, in a frame building on lot No. 1 of Cox's sale. He afterwards effected an arrangement with John Smith, to enter into co-partnership; but before his goods were removed into the new store (a frame house on lot No. 1, Smith's side,) his own building, with nearly all its contents—\$500 worth—was consumed by fire. Smith & Morrisson finally dissolved, and a new firm was established, under the title of Smith & Frost. Their store was kept in the building on Pearl-street, lot 45. Frost (Edward) afterward kept a store on front-street, lot 33, in the present frame building, which was also occupied by my father, in 1823, for the same purpose.

"‘I used to take in eight or ten barrels of country sugar a-day,’ said one of these merchants; there was an abundance made here at that time. I recollect sending much to Kentucky and Tennessee, and exchanging it profitably for cotton. I once sent three wagon-loads to Lexington, Ky.’”

Books, in that day, appear to have been as inaccessible and as scarce as cotton. “A copy of Clarkson’s Portraiture of Quakerism being offered for sale here,” said Robert Hill to the writer, “at one dollar a volume (3 volumes), as I was too poor to buy it, Jeremiah Cox and I agreed to take it together, he buying two of the volumes, and I the other.”

Another early necessity of a thriving village is a

T A N - Y A R D .

Two of these were established here in 1818: the first by John Smith, for the benefit of Joseph Wilmot, a dwarfish

Englishman, and the other by Robert Morrisson. Smith's tan-yard was near his dwelling, and is now owned by the Wigginses. Morrisson's once boasted 70 vats, and was on Main-street, north side, between Washington and Green streets. It was discontinued many years ago.

I quote again from my own manuscripts of 1848.

STREETS AND IMPROVEMENTS.

In one of my old almanacs I find the following memorandum: "1826—this year gutters were made on the sides of the streets, and they were otherwise improved." Until this period, the streets furnished pasture for our rambling cattle. Perhaps, here and there might be seen a short row of rough curb-stones, intended to separate a few loads of tanbark, or of gravel, or some equally rough flat stones from the streets; but in general, sidewalks and streets were one. And where gutters were ploughed, where some day curb-stones might be, quite a lively emotion was created in the minds of the townspeople, who flocked to the line of internal improvement, and discussed the advantages of having suitable drains for the water. To cross a street in that day in wet weather was a formidable undertaking.

Horse-racks, of materials and structure, in perfect keeping with the humble pretensions of the village, stood a yard or two in the streets, or a foot or two on the sidewalk, according to the taste or convenience of the owner. And in 1826, when the "mashal," (Isaac Beeson, the potter,) was ordered to cut down all the racks which trespassed upon the streets, if not removed within a given time, the question was raised by those immediately interested in the case, whether the town authorities had not transcended their legitimate powers in

thus dealing with the "hitching places;" but on the day appointed, when the officer appeared with his axe to lay low one of the lawless racks, (he and the owner very amicably acting in sly concert to alarm the unwilling ones,) mattocks and spades speedily came to the rescue of the threatened structures; and the posts were forthwith dug up, and afterward replanted at the ordained distance from the lots.

BUILDINGS.

When the proprietor, John Smith, erected his large brick house in 1811—now standing on Market street, west of Front—it was considered the most spacious building in the territory. He showed me, in 1826, on the adjoining lot, his first humble cabin, and the log store house hard by, in which he formerly sold goods to the Indians; and remarked with a smile, that the celebrated warrior Tecumseh, yet owed him a 'coon-skin, for a balance due on some ammunition.—On my lot (No. 18,) at the south-west corner south Front street, there stood in 1828 a low log house, twelve by eight feet, occupied originally perhaps as a dwelling place, then as a smith's shop;* and afterwards again as a potter's dwelling house. The pottery was a long frame building immediately opposite; it was torn down about the year 1824, having been occupied by Eleazar Hiatt, Isaac Beeson, Geo. Bell, (a mulato,) and John Scott; all of whom are now living, except the last, who died of cholera spasmodica in 1833. The house on the north-west corner of Front and Walnut streets is one of the oldest buildings in the town; and was built and occupied by William Williams, who used the log

*On the south-east quarter of lot No. 18, is yet to be seen the soil blackened by the dust of an old "coal pit" which was formed upon the spot.

cabin on my lot for his smith shop; it formerly had a long porch in front, and a stone chimney stood outside at the north end of the house. The subsequent repairs have greatly concealed its former antiquated appearance. The frame house too, north of me on lot fifteen, is one of kindred age; and once had a sort of porch-floor extending over the sidewalk and forming a pavement for the passing citizen, as well as dry resting place, for those who chose to sit and talk.— I hold in distinct remembrance the old log meeting house of 1823, standing near the site of the present large brick one. I remember its leaky roof, letting the rain through upon the slab benches with three pair of legs and no backs; its charcoal fires kept in sugar-kettles; (for as yet stoves were not procured;) and the toes pinched with cold, of the young who sat remote from the kettles. Happily for the inmates, the air entered the room through numberless crevices of no small dimensions, or the whole congregation might have been suffocated by the baleful fires. In 1827 was consumed by fire a log building on lot six, put up in 1816 for a tavern, by Philip Harter, who kept entertainment in it. This was the first inn. In the present year (1848) David Hoover pointed to the log building on Charles W. Starr's farm, near the tan-yard on Fifth street, and remarked that that was the *first hewed* log house put up in town, now twenty-two years old.

THE FIRST BREWERY

in Richmond was commenced by Ezra Boswell (already named), about the time the town was incorporated. Of the quality of the beer we have now no opportunity of forming a judgment; but it is said that some of the Councilmen of

that day—who, of course, served their fellow-citizens gratuitously—one day sent to Ezra for some of his brewing; and, we presume, they quaffed it until they were satisfied; but, like all men in place, they, by this simple act, subjected themselves to the tongue of slander. By the citizens, who took it upon themselves to watch over the pecuniary interests of the place, a rumor was set afloat that the Councilmen were drinking beer at the expense of the corporation. The price of beer, sold at taverns, was in that day fixed by the court at $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents a quart; while the same authority rated whisky, per half-pint, at $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents; the same quantity of common brandy, at $18\frac{3}{4}$ cents, and cognac, rum and wine were to be sold at $37\frac{1}{2}$ cents by the half pint. The care of the Court in this particular is further evinced by their allowing George Hunt, clerk, a certain sum for the purchase of whisky, during the sale of lots in Salisbury.

WILD ANIMALS.

The squirrel, in these early days, not only furnished many a meal for the resident, but they abounded to a degree that made them a nuisance, and the farmer was glad to invite the sportsman from town to visit his corn-fields, which were seriously molested by these nimble depredators every year. Other quadruped vermin also often annoyed his farm-yard. Wolves were a source of much anxiety and trouble, as well as loss. It is curious to find a record on the minutes of the Court, allowing Robert Morrison one dollar and a half for two wolf-skins. Bears were sometimes killed; and, even so late as 1827, according to a paragraph in the *Public Leger* (a newspaper hereafter to be noticed), several of these animals visited the vicinity of Richmond; and “their appear-

ance," says the editor, "has roused the spirits of some of our sportsmen, who seem disposed to pay them all appropriate respect."

THE FIRST POST OFFICE

was established in 1818, and Robert Morrisson received the first commission as Postmaster. He opened the office in a frame building, at the southwest corner of Main and Front streets, where he also kept a store. The office and store were afterward removed to the northwest corner of Main and Pearl streets, also in a frame building, which was recently moved along Pearl-street, and now stands opposite to the Warner Building. Robert Morrisson held the office till 1829, when he resigned, and the appointment passed into the hands of Daniel Reid, who for a while taught school in the neighborhood. These individuals are still living.

Robert Morrisson informs me that the mail at that early period was brought here on horseback, once in two weeks, according to stipulation; but that, in consequence of high water (and the streams were not then bridged), and impassably muddy roads, the post-boy sometimes did not arrive for four or five weeks. The returns, made quarterly, amounted to two or three dollars, contrasting strangely with the present net proceeds of the office, these being, in the year 1856, \$1,407 13.

THE FIRST TAVERN,

which the writer remembers, stood at the northeast corner of Main and Pearl streets, with the sign of a "Green Tree," and was kept by Jonathan Bayles. (From a memorandum in possession of the writer, it appears that there was an

earlier inn, kept by Philip Harter, in a log building, in 1816, on lot No. 6, south Pearl-street, and already alluded to.) Another, of later date, was on Front-street, near the south-west corner of Main, and was kept by Ephraim Lacey. The first was a two-story red brick building; the last a two-story white frame.* Both these inn-keepers are deceased.

THE FIRST LAWYERS

were one ——— Hardy, who boarded at Ephraim Lacey's tavern, and walked the pavement (such as it was), with his thumbs stuck in the arm-holes of his vest, and his head pompously thrown back, spouting the phrase, "*Qui facit per alium, facit per se*;" but still no business came, and he concluded "to go further south, where merit was better rewarded."

John D. Vaughan was here before the year 1828, and died of cholera in 1833. He was from Wilmington, Delaware. In 1826, John B. Chapman advertises himself in the *Public Leger*, as ("late of Virginia,") "Attorney and Counsellor at Law," &c.†

The late Charles W. Starr signifying to one of our lawyers that he thought, as a class, they were of little service to a community, the lawyer sharply replied: "Why, then, do

* This hotel was discontinued about the year 1828; for, in that year, I find the following advertisement in the "Public Leger:"

FOR SALE.

THAT well-known

TAVERN STAND,

In the Town of Richmond, lately in the occupation of Wm. H. Vaughan. A bargain will be given, and possession at any time that will suit the purchaser.
EPHRAIM LACEY.

† Foster P. Wright was here in 1829. He was a young lawyer, unmarried, and sometimes wrote poetry.

you employ us?" "For the same reason," said Charles, "that I would use a dung-fork—to pitch a nuisance out of the way, which I would not handle with my own fingers!"

THE FIRST DOCTORS.

One "Dr. Cushman" is said to have come to Richmond in 1820, and to have lived here a few years. He was a lame man, says an informant, and he opened a distillery at the south part of town, on the side of the hill on Front-street, near a spring. A large portion of the inhabitants at that time being Friends (commonly called Quakers), this enterprise did not succeed, and the establishment passed into the hands of Dr. Warner, who also soon abandoned it, and it went down to rise no more. Dr. Cushman returned to Fort Wayne, whence he came, and where he was an associate judge.

Dr. Warner was the principal physician in this place for many years. It is by his liberality the city is now in possession of what has been called, and is still familiarly known as, the "Warner Building." The following obituary notice of this physician will not only mark the date of his death, but throw a little light (perhaps enough,) upon the character of the man, as he lived among us, to satisfy the reader. The *Palladium*, in which the notice appeared, is dated "March 14th, 1835:"

"We would gladly have been spared the painful occasion requiring the announcement of the death of one of our oldest and most useful citizens. On Tuesday last, Dr. ITHAMER WARNER departed this life, after an illness of a few days, aged about fifty-two years. Having resided in this county since 1815, where he has had an immense practice in his profession, and by industry and economy accumulated a

handsome fortune, he of course became generally known, and with the exception of some peculiarities in his disposition, which occasionally gave offence, he was highly esteemed. Imperfection is stamped on humanity—none can claim exemption from it, but it is not derogatory to our remaining citizens to say, that very few if any of them would be more missed if taken from this community, than he who has gone down to the grave, without child to mourn a father's exit, or bosom companion to wail a widow's bereavement."

Though not an alumnus of any college, Dr. Warner was a man of strong natural abilities, physically and mentally. His place of nativity was New England. He never married.

Dr. William Pugh was a small man, in feeble health. He removed to Centerville about the year 1824, where he soon after died.

Dr. James R. Mendenhall, who is yet living, commenced practice in this place in the year 1822, and retired from the profession in 1830. He was the first graduate of medicine who settled here.

According to written information furnished to the present writer, at his request some years since, and now before him, Dr. Thomas Carroll, who is now practicing in Cincinnati, settled in Richmond in the year 1819, and left early in 1823. Dr. Carroll was probably the first physician in Richmond.

NEWSPAPERS.

The first newspaper published in Richmond, was called the *Richmond Weekly Intelligencer*. It was a small sheet, issued every Seventh day. At what time this paper was begun, I have now no means of ascertaining; but a number was certainly published so early as 12th mo. 29th, 1821.*—

*A printing office was established here about 3d mo. 20th, 1821, from which a respectable paper, called the "Richmond Weekly Intelligencer," was issued, on a royal sheet. It was discontinued 3d mo., 1824, and the "Public Leger" established.

The printing office was on Front street in one of the upper rooms of the frame building on lot No. 8, next the alley.—The editor was Elijah Lacy; who had associated with him as publisher John Scott, afterward Judge, and editor of the *Western Emporium*, published at Centreville, the county seat.

The second periodical was the *Public Leger*, the first number of which is dated "Saturday, March 6, 1824." It was edited and published by Edmund S. Buxton, until 11th mo. 19th, 1825, when it was brought under the firm of Buxton & Walling, and by them continued about a year. It then, without intermitting its issues, passed into the hands of Samuel B. Walling, the latter named partner, 11th mo. 11th 1826. At the latter part of the year, the editor states that his subscription list is "now meagre indeed," but acknowledges the punctuality of most of his subscribers. And under date of 6th mo. 18th, 1828 he says: "This number closes the fourth volume of the *Public Leger*; and terminates its existence." This paper was printed in a small, one-story frame house on lot No. 2,—Smith's addition. Nelson Boon commenced a third paper 1st mo. 1st, 1831, under the title of *Richmond Palladium*, and conducted it for six months; then passing into the hands of Thomas J. Larsh, it was continued by him for 18 months; afterward by D. P. Holloway for one year; by Finley & Holloway two years; by John Finley one year, and without intermission from its establishment, it has been continued to the present time, by Holloway and Davis, after Finley abandoned it in 1st mo. 1st, 1837.

The *Jeffersonian* was established in 1836 by an association of Democrats, under the title of "Hickory Club." It was principally edited by S. E. Perkins, (now one of the

Judges of the Supreme Court,) and one Talcott, a young lawyer. In the fall of 1837 Lynde Elliott purchased the office, and published and edited the paper till 1839, when its publication was suspended and the printing materials became the property of Daniel Reed. In 1839, S. E. Perkins, Esq. purchased the office of Reed and revived the *Jeffersonian*, which he edited and published till 1840, when James Elder, the present proprietor, purchased the office. Since that time J. E. has published the paper, with the exception of about six months, from the middle of 1846 to the beginning of 1847, during which time E. A. Elder was the proprietor and publisher.

At the office of the *Leger* was published the "Friends' Almanac," for 1826-7. And at the office of the *Palladium* was issued the "Western Almanac" for 1841, by Wm. Cox.

The first literary paper printed in Richmond, was called the *Family Schoolmaster*. The first No. is dated "March 15th, 1839." This little quarto was published by Holloway & Davis, and was designed principally to amuse and interest the young. It was abruptly discontinued, after it had reached its 34th number.

The *Indiana Farmer* was commenced in 1851, by Holloway & Dennis, and is continued. The *Broad Axe of Freedom*, was first issued by Jamison & Johnson in 1855, and published by them at the present time. The *Lily*, previously published in New York, by Amelia Bloomer, was removed to this city in 1854 and continued by Mary B. Birdsell. It is now published by Mary F. Thomas.

I am informed that specimens of the *Weekly Intelligencer* are yet in existence; and the writer has in his possession several incomplete volumes of the *Public Leger*. But we

have as yet no Archives for the preservation of such relics of former days.

EDITORS.

Elijah Lacy of the *Richmond Weekly Intelligencer*, resided in this place so late as 1828. He afterward removed to the State of Michigan, with his family, his aged father accompanying him. Elijah was a man of small and slender frame, and of a clear, sharp voice; his intelligence and integrity procured him the magistracy of the young village.

John Scott, who, I believe, for a time edited the *Intelligencer*, was Lacy's assistant printer; occasionally preached or exhorted among the Methodists; and held the office of Judge. When Buxton established the *Leger* here, Scott removed to Centreville and began the *Western Emporium*; and in 1826 he "prepared and published a Map of Indiana," on a sheet nineteen by fourteen inches. It was engraved by William Woodruff, of Cincinnati.

Edmund S. Buxton came from the *Gazette Office*, at Cincinnati. He was young, unmarried and poor; and was largely assisted in the establishment of his press, by some of the citizens. Many are the agreeable associations with the *Public Leger*: the more agreeable, perhaps, because in it were printed my first juvenile essays, "prose and poetical;" and the essays of my older associates. Buxton was of moderate stature; an agreeable man; but occasionally irascible. He returned to Cincinnati and finally went to Natchez, Mississippi, where he was engaged in the office of the *Galaxy*, a newspaper of that city.

Samuel B. Walling, an amiable young man, of ingenious mind, and a thoughtful reader, came, I believe, from Union

county, Ia. He afterward married a daughter of Elijah Lacy, and removed with him to Michigan, where he died of a long afflicting dyspepsia.

In estimating the early population of Richmond on page 22, I was at a loss for data to determine what number of persons should be allowed to a family; but by the kindness of my friend Charles F. Coffin, I am now enabled to copy from a manuscript the following interesting items, which I shall designate as

EARLY RESIDENTS & THEIR FAMILIES.

NAME.	NO. IN FAMILY.	NAME.	NO. IN FAMILY.
Jeremiah Cox,.....	10	Robert Comer,.....	5
Robert Smith,.....	4	Stephen Comer,.....	4
Elijah Wright,....	2	Rachael Pike,.....	1
Frederick Hoover,.....	2	Joshua Pickett,.....	6
Jacob Foutz,.....	4	Isaac Barker,.....	7
John Smith,.....	9	John Clark,.....	6
Benjamin Hill,.....	6	Rice Price,.....	10
Robert Hill,.....	4	Nathan Peirson,.....	5
Ephraim Overman,.....	9	David Baily, Mother & Sister, 3	
Benjamin Small,.....	9	Robert Andrew,.....	7
Beale Butler,.....	5	Benjamin Harris,.....	10
John Addington,.....	2	Jane Massey,.....	1
Isaac Commons,.....	1	Benjamin Cox,.....	1
Andrew Hoover,.....	7	William Bond,.....	9
Rebecca Cox,.....	1	Joseph Thornberry,.....	5
James Morrison,.....	1	John Charles,.....	3
John Hawkins, jr.,.....	4	Israel Elliott,.....	3
David Bowles,.....	4	Benjamin Morgan,.....	5
John Townsend,.....	11	Benjamin Maudlin,.....	6
William Harvey,.....	2	Lewis Hosier,.....	1
James Townsend,.....	2	William Hosier,.....	1
Jesse Bond,.....	6	William Hastings,.....	4
John Morrow,.....	7	David Baily, sr.,.....	7
Ralph Wright,.....	6	Sarah Burgess,.....	1
Jacob Jessup,.....	7	Jasper Koons,.....	7
John Hawkins, sr.,.....	6	Nathan Overman,.....	1
Amos Hawkins,.....	6	Christopher Hill,.....	1
Joseph Comer and Mother,...	2	Thomas Hill,.....	6

All of these were members of the society of Friends, and

were living here in 1807-8. By the foregoing table, we are enabled to revive the names of many of the pioneers of this country, besides those already given on other pages; and to form a definite idea of the size of the families of these parties. The whole number of names given above is fifty-six, and the number of persons two hundred and ninety-seven; giving an average of more than five to each family. To these, I add, from another source, Cornelius Ratliff, sr., eight in family; Samuel Charles, — in family, and John Pool (came in 1810) six in family. With this addition, the average number to each household, would exceed six in family.

FIRST SCHOOLMASTERS.

Educational facilities are never great in a newly settled country. Children are not numerous, and when of serviceable age, are needed at home; and thus school-teachers find little inducement to locate in such a situation. The writer is, however, informed of one, who opened school in a house at the south part of town for the purpose of teaching reading and writing; and these arts are said to have been rather beyond the measure of his ability. He was a young man, and did not continue his school long. His name the narrator does not recollect, and it is probably forever lost to posterity. It would be a matter of curiosity at this day to find a specimen of his penmanship. Such a relic may possibly be in the hands of some of our older citizens. If found, it would deserve a place in the Archives of Richmond. Of later date a school was taught by Atticus Siddall, and in 1822-3, the writer remembers Nathan Smith, a New Englander, and a man of spare frame, who was considered an accomplished teacher; and had a full school. The house in

which he taught was a one-story frame, which stood on Walnut st. in what was then an open lot or commons.† It was in this school house, that the *first Debating Society* was held. In that day, this kind of association was very popular. The writer remembers our present Mayor, as one of its members. He was considered the village poet; and exercising his privilege, he wrote a satirical poem on the characters of the members of the infant society, of which the following are specimens:

*"D. S. A., D. S. A.,
Though you've little to say,
It is always a pleasure to hear it;
When you shoot in the dark,
Tho' you don't hit the mark,
You're apt to approach very near it.

†"James L****n, James L****n,
No wonder you're hiss'd on
Your scull is as thick as sole leather;
Your logical talents,
Are weighed in the balance,
And found to be light as a feather.

"Dr. Pugh, Dr. Pugh,
Pray what business have you,
To harangue from polemical rostrums?
For in truth I declare,
You had better prepare,
Your physics, your drugs and your nostrums.

"Nathan Smith, Nathan Smith,
Your rhetorical pith,
I neither shall blame nor applaud;
For in truth I must own,
That I let you alone,
For fear of your ferule and rod.

"(In conclusion I must give the writer a rub.)
Rhymers Jack, Rhymers Jack,
You had better retract,
Or deny at least half you have said;
Ten chances to one,
But you'll pay for your fun,
And 'tis well if they don't break your head."

†This house still exists. It has undergone many repairs and now stands as a dwelling house, at the south-west corner of Pearl and Walnut streets.

*Daniel S. Anthony, a worthy bachelor.

†James Liston, since a Physician on the Wabash.

Next to Nathan Smith, there occurs to the recollection of the writer, the name of his successor, Jeremiah Smith, who had the reputation of being a ready mathematician. He was afterward Circuit Judge of this district.

HOME MANUFACTURES.

The editor of the *Leger* in 1827, urged the importance of home manufactures. "The opinion," says he, "seems generally to prevail, that the establishment of manufactures among us, is the only means by which our situation can be rendered really prosperous. Our luxurious farms," he adds, "would yield a surplus produce. But no one will deny that if there were a good home market, the progress of improvement would be much more rapid." His opinion was, that "not one-third of the land was cultivated that might be, or that would be were there a lively and good market for their produce. "Since then," he continues, "manufactures promise so much, it becomes us to foster the infant establishments already among us, and induce more." These *infant establishments* are thus exhibited:

"The Messrs. King, adjoining this place, are extending their woolen factory with laudable enterprise, which ought not to go unrewarded. They have recently commenced the manufacture of *broad-cloth*, and in a manner which it is said does credit to them.

"They have also commenced the manufacture of blankets which, from our own view, we would pronounce superior to those brought here by the merchants. Why not purchase those articles of them?

"Two gentlemen, immediately from London, have recently commenced the establishment of a Brewery at this place; which we cannot doubt will prove eminently useful to the country and profitable to the proprietors. We cannot but add a wish that their wholesome beverage may be used in

the place of the burning whisky which is now so common and which does so much mischief in society. [*Mutatis mutandis.*]

"Mr. Smith is progressing finely with his Paper Mill; and we hope, in the fall, to issue the *Læger* on a sheet manufactured at Richmond.

"Besides these establishments, we cannot entertain a single doubt that others would flourish here; particularly a good *Sattinet Factory* and a *Cotton Factory*. There is an immense quantity of both of these articles used in this country; and we know not why they should not be manufactured here as cheap as in New England."

The Brewery alluded to, was conducted in the same place in which "old Dr. Cushman" & Co. opened their distillery. It was scarcely more successful than the distillery; and was soon discontinued. The "hope" of the editor was disappointed by the sickness and death of the proprietor of the paper-mill; his demise took place in the spring of 1828. He was a Baltimorean; and resided here but a few years previous to his death. The project of establishing a *Paper-mill*, however, was not abandoned; and was finally put in operation by Leeds & Jones, under the superintendence of John Easton, in the year 1830.

DIVISION OF BUSINESS.

As usual in new countries, our commercial men performed the part of dealers in silks and mackerel, gauze and tar, feathers and iron, flour and arsenic, potatoes and medicine; everything indeed, that was in demand, and would yield a profit. They competed with the tanner in the purchase of hides, and sale of "eastern tanned leather;" with the butcher in paying "cash for fat cattle;" and with the jeweler in the sale of spectacles. They were the only grocers, the only booksellers and stationers, the only iron-mongers and the only druggists.

It was considered quite an adventure when Haines & Farquhar commenced an independent *Grocery* in 1838; and Benton & Fletcher a *Hardware Store* in 1846. The first Drugstore is definitely announced in the annexed advertisement, taken from the "*Public Leger*," of the date named. The parties were Dr. Warner & Robert Morrisson:

WARNER & MORRISON

HAVE just opened, and intend keeping on hand, a large and general assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints, Dye-Stuffs, Patent Medicines, &c., &c. All of which they will dispose of by Wholesale or Retail, at the lowest prices.

Richmond, Sept. 5th, 1825.

But those times have gone by; and labor and business are divided into almost as many branches as are to be found in the larger cities; and the wants of the citizen can now be very generally supplied at home, as will be evinced by the accompanying Directory.

The curious reader may be entertained by comparing the subjoined enumeration of the business part of Richmond in 1824, with the present mechanical, mercantile and professional division of our population. "Several gentlemen," says the *Public Leger* of the foregoing date, "having taken the census of this place, have handed it to us for publication," viz:

"8 Dry Goods Stores, 3 large and respectable Taverns, a Post Office and a Printing Office. There are also, 7 blacksmiths, 4 hatters, 4 cabinet-makers, 6 shoe-makers, 3 tailors, 3 coopers, 3 potters, 1 gunsmith, 1 saddler, 1 pump-maker, 1 bake shop, and steam distillery, besides a large number of carpenters, brick and stone masons, plasterers, &c.—of professional men there are but two—physicians; of lawyers we have not one, although every other town in the State abounds with them."

From the typography at the close of the quotation, we imagine the editor fairly chuckled at the meagre number of some professional characters, and the total absence of others.

Potters have long since disappeared from our city: on enquiry into the cause, some years since, I learned that this was owing to the difficulty of procuring suitable clay, at remunerative prices. Our taverns have diminished in number, in consequence of the late changes in the mode of traveling. In the following year, the *Leger* might have added another calling to this catalogue, as boldly announced in this advertisement:

"LIQUOR STORE.

"The subscriber has just received, and has for sale, a quantity of foreign and domestic liquors,—consisting of French Brandy, Peach Brandy, Rum, Wine, Gin, Cordial, Cherry Bounce, Monongahela Whisky, Cincinnati Rectified Whisky, Country Whisky, and Oysters, Butter-Biscuit, &c.

"Richmond, January, 7, 1825.

JOHN SMITH."

Our literary antiquarians may be interested in knowing that a

"RICHMOND LIBRARY"

was incorporated and established in the year 1826. An ordinary family book-case held the collection; and it was moved from place to place as the trustees could find a librarian to keep it.

Our medical friends may relish the following singular historical items of their profession. It is the earliest notice of a

DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY

In this county, that I have met with. Its limits however, appear to have been very extensive; embracing no less than five counties:

"MEDICAL NOTICE.—Agreeably to a Resolution of the State Medical Society of Indiana, authorizing the Physicians to form themselves into District Societies,—This therefore is

to inform the Physicians in the 11th District, composed of the counties of Wayne, Randolph, Allen, Henry and Adams, to meet at Centreville, on the 1st Monday in May next, for the purpose of transacting business for the Society.

"ITHAMAR WARNER, }
"L. A. WALDO, } Censors.

"March 3, 1827."

GARDEN SEEDS,

'Neatly put up in papers,' were furnished to our merchants, by the "Shakers of Union Village, Ohio," as early as the year 1824.

HEALTH.

Richmond has always had the reputation of being a healthy situation. The site which it occupies has never been subject to the diseases so often incident to newly settled districts. The first inhabitants attained a good old age, as is elsewhere particularly shown, (see *First Settlers*,) and their descendants and successors have greatly multiplied under the salubrious sky. In 1821, the "Weekly Intelligencer" mentions the situation of the town as "remarkably healthy." And under date of 7th mo. 24th, 1824, a death is announced in the "Public Leger:"

"DIED—On Sunday night last, of inflammation of the lungs, BENJAMIN ALBERTSON, a member of the Society of Friends. This is the first death in this town since the first of November."

And I well remember that this death, the only one during nearly nine months, in a population of almost half a thousand, created such a sensation, throughout the village, that an enquiry was set on foot to ascertain the cause of the sick-

ness, and if possible, to remove it, that others might not fall victims to it. No other ostensible cause appearing, the citizens, duly armed with scythes and rakes, met upon the commons, mowed the abundant dog-fennel, (*Maruta cotula*,) raked into heaps and burned it.

In the days of the "Public Leger" at Richmond, and the "Western Emporium" at Centreville, there was a good deal of sparring between the editors on behalf of their respective villages. Among the subjects commented upon was the comparative healthiness of the two places. This contest furnishes us with an item concerning the health of Richmond up to the year 1825; as well as the conjectural population at that time within a certain area. We copy all that concerns our present purpose in the following language: "For these reasons we notice a report circulated by Judge Scott, that SEVEN persons have been buried in the grave-yard at this place in ONE DAY. When it is known that the farmers within a square of five miles, besides the citizens of the town, making in the whole between 2,500 and 3000 individuals, bury their dead at the same place, the number will not appear great. But persons who have resided in the town ever since it was first laid off, declare, that there *never were seven persons buried in ONE WEEK, in this place.*"

According to the statements of Dr. Carrol furnished to the present writer, the diseases of Wayne county from 1819 to 1823 were principally intermittent and remittent fever, sometimes passing into a congestive form. A manuscript written in 1844 states, that intermittent fever "has never been prevalent." And an early inhabitant informed the writer that "no intermittent fever was known for six to ten years after the first emigration to this country." And now a

word for later periods. I find the following in the "Richmond Palladium:"

"The number of deaths in the city of Richmond during the month of August, 1857, were—

Under one year,	5
Between three and four years,	1

"Total,6"

This is generally the most fatal month for children in this latitude, and yet in a population of 6000, there appears to have been but six deaths during this month, and all of these children under four years of age.

The reader may conclude that this has been an extraordinary season of heathfulness. The writer has kept a record of deaths furnished him by the sexton and undertaker for the last ten years, and the result is that the number of deaths monthly for that period, does not exceed *five*! In the years 1850-1, they scarcely exceeded *two* per month. In 1853, the deaths were between three and four monthly. These numbers include accidental deaths, as well as deaths from all other causes; and a few not citizens. During the violence of cholera in the year 1849, there were two months in which the deaths from that cause perhaps somewhat exceeded twenty.

TURNPIKES.

The establishment of the national road through Richmond, very naturally inspired our citizens with a zest for additional improvement; an outlet was opened for us by the nation: it was left to us to empty the produce of the county into it, by running turnpikes in all feasible directions through the county. Previous to this, however, the national road became itself a corporated turnpike. The General

Government having relinquished the road to the States through which it passed, after opening, grading and bridging it, application was made to the State legislature for the incorporation of *Wayne County Turnpike Company*; and a charter was granted for that purpose in the winter of 1849-50, and the road was completed in 1850,—since which it has greatly facilitated western emigration; 700 wagons of movers sometimes passing through Richmond, in the course of six days. The Williamsburgh turnpike was completed in 1850. The Newport turnpike and the Boston turnpike somewhat earlier; the Liberty turnpike and the Middleboro turnpike a few years later. Thus we have well paved roads running from Richmond into the country in an east and west, north and south, north-east, south-west and north-west directions; giving ready access to a large scope of country, and facilitating the ingress of a large population to our city.

CANAL.

During a system of internal improvement commenced by the State government in 1836, the "Whitewater Canal Company" obtained a charter to construct a canal from Cambridge, at the western side of this county, to Lawrenceburg, on the Ohio river, by way of Brookville. Authority was likewise granted, in 1838, to the "Richmond and Brookville Canal Company," to open a like communication between these two points. The former canal was completed by the pecuniary assistance of the State; the latter was undertaken without such aid. According to the engineer's measurement, the distance to Brookville, in the route of the proposed canal, was nearly 34 miles; the estimated cost about \$508,000; whole lockage, 273 feet; Richmond alone

taking \$50,000. The work was let to the amount of \$80,000, and about \$45,000 expended. The enterprise was then abandoned; but patches of ditches and embankments yet remain to testify to our inefficient willingness to accomplish a great work. The anticipated value of such a water connection with Cincinnati is thus portrayed in the report of Simpson Torbert, the engineer;—it was supposed the work could be completed in three or four years, and would “open with a trade equal to 50,000 tons annually,” yielding a revenue of \$32,250 per annum:

“There would be many advantages growing out of its construction, the benefits of which can scarcely be anticipated. It would be the channel through which all the trade of one of the most populous, fertile and wealthy regions of the western country would pass. Richmond, situated at the head of navigation, with its vast water-power, extensive capital, and enterprising inhabitants, might become the PITTSBURG OF INDIANA. In short, the whole country within its reach would be invigorated—new sources of trade, which are now unknown, or lying dormant for the want of an outlet, would be developed; among which may be enumerated pine, and mineral coal, from the Ohio river—the former for building, and the latter for fuel. As a natural consequence, large tracts of fertile lands, now an unproductive forest, would soon be brought into profitable cultivation, and thereby contribute towards the general wealth and prosperity.”

Although Richmond missed this opportunity of becoming the *Pittsburg of Indiana*, it was well for her citizens that the great undertaking was arrested as soon as it was. Unforeseen floods, with a fall of 273 feet in 34 miles would have washed it to ruins, at a total loss to the stockholders of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The very first day of the year 1847 “will be remembered as a day of almost

utter destruction." On the Whitewater Canal, "aqueducts, bridges, locks and embankments, from Cambridge to Laurel, are either swept away or greatly damaged," says a reporter. This destruction our canal escaped by not being completed.

Failing in this enterprise, our citizens next turned their attention to

RAILROADS;

and it was a great day for Richmond when, in the projection of these, our city was made a point. In the year 1853, a communication of this kind was effected between this city and Cincinnati, by way of Dayton. In the same year a similar road was completed from Richmond to Cincinnati, by way of Eaton, and another to Indianapolis. The Cincinnati and Chicago road was completed from Richmond to Logansport during the present year; and the Richmond and Fort Wayne road is in the course of construction. In a word, Richmond was soon interwoven into the great network of railroads spread over the country.

From this period we may date the third and most prosperous era of our city. All that was anticipated from such an outlet to a market, and more, has been realized. An expansion of the town immediately commenced, and has steadily continued to the present time. Richmond has received an impulse heretofore unknown to her history. Prices have been greatly enhanced; manufacturing establishments of various kinds have been multiplied; and business generally increased. We may yet become the "Pittsburg of Indiana," without the aid of a canal. The following

COMPARISON OF PRICES,

before and after the completion of railroads, may gratify the curiosity of the reader, and serve to show the influence of

railroads upon the prices of produce. The prices of a few articles would be governed by other causes; fruit is often higher in a new country, in consequence of the scarcity of orchards, than in long-settled districts.

RICHMOND PRICES CURRENT.

	1824.	1857.
Apples, dried, per bush.....	\$1 25 @ \$1 50.....	\$3 00
Butter, per lb.....	4 @ 5.....	22
Bacon, "	2 @ 3.....	15
Beans, per bush.....	— @ 25.....	2 75
Beef, per lb.....	1½ @ 2.....	10
Corn, per bush.....	10 @ 15.....	50
Chickens, per doz.....	— @ 50.....	2 40
Eggs, " "	2 @ 3.....	08
Flax, per lb.....	8 @ 10.....	—
Flour, per cwt.....	1 25 @ 1 50.....	2 50
Peaches, dried, per bush.....	1 25 @ 1 50....	2 75
Potatoes, " "	— @ 25.....	25
Sugar, per lb.....	4 @ 6.....	14
Tallow, "	— @ 5.....	9
Turnips, per bush.....	— @ 12.....	25
Veal, per lb.....	1½ @ 2.....	10
Wood, per cord.....	— @ 37½..2 75 @ 3 00	

As late as 1829, according to a Price Current in the writer's possession, fire-wood sold at 40 to 50 cents per cord; and when, at last, the price was raised to 75 cents per cord, much complaint was made at the extravagant charge.

Richmond having become the master-city of Wayne Co., we have, on several occasions, referred to the latter in the same spirit in which the Frenchman says "Paris is France!" With the same latitude of feeling, we have at times written as if Richmond was Wayne Co.; their interests, indeed, are intimately interwoven; the prosperity of one is the prosper-

ity of the other. We feel no hesitancy, therefore, in showing our progress in another point of view, by quoting the subjoined list of

COUNTY TAXES, & C.,

For the year 1811.....	\$468 40
“ “ 1827.....	\$1,501 26
“ “ 1856.....	\$88,149 38
Land assessed in 1827.....	198,921 acres.
“ “ 1857.....	253,483 “
Population in 1850.....	26,000 to 30,000.
Capital invested in Manufactures.....	\$416,000.
Employing....	668 hands.

THE REPLETENESS OF OUR POPULATION

indicated by the paragraph below, cut from the *Palladium* of 1835, is equally true of all subsequent years to the present time. It has always, within the recollection of the writer, been a rare thing to find upon a house in Richmond the notice, “To Let.” A house will scarcely be vacated before there will be, in the same day, perchance, half a dozen applicants for it. Whatever may be the future destiny of our city, this has been the current reality for years past; and the tendency of this state of things is to induce those who are able to do so to purchase and build for themselves, if they desire a habitation among us. “Our town,” says the *Palladium*, “has been, for a few weeks, crowded with strangers. Many have been compelled to leave for the want of suitable tenements to accommodate their families, and even boarding is difficult to be had among private families. We hope it will not long be thus. We think our capitalists might make a profitable investment of their funds, by erecting houses to rent, so great is the influx of emigrants.”

PROGRESS OF OUR POPULATION.

We have seen that the conjectural number of inhabitants in Richmond,

In 1818, was within.....	200
In 1819, about.....	350
A census of 1824 gives.....	453
“ “ 1826 “	648
“ “ 1827 “ ..	716
“ “ 1828 “	824
In 1830 there were, in Wayne Township.....	4,895
In 1843 the city population was estimated at....	2,500
In 1848 a census of the city by Sam'l Pierce gave	2,531
In 1850 the United States Census Tables give...	3,800

For want of statistics, which may yet come to light, for a future edition of this work, we are compelled to leave blanks for many subsequent years. And, in later years, we are under the necessity of indicating the population by the ratio of increase of the polls; thus,

In 1842 the number of polls was.....	379
In 1849 “ “ “	417
In 1857 “ “ “	919

In the year 1848 the polls were 392, and the population, as carefully taken by Samuel Pierce, 2,531—making the polls about 15 per cent. of the population; and, if this should prove to be a correct measure for other years, the year

1842 would give a population of.....	2,526
1849 “ “ “	2,780
1857 “ “ “	6,126

which, it is presumed, is not very far from the truth. But it must be borne in mind that, in these estimates, the thick population of the immediate vicinity is not included; the calculations being made for the rigid limits of the Corporation proper.

The poll-tax for the county, in 1826, was 2,291; which, according to the same mode of calculation, would give a county population of 15,273; the poll-tax for the present year being 4,021, and the estimated total population, at the same time, 28,500.

The total number of polls in Wayne county at last Presidential election, 1856, was 5,756; Wayne Township, 1,681.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

Most of the earliest residents of Wayne county were members of the Society of Friends. The attentive reader will have noticed a specimen of their scriptural way of dating in the proceedings of the first town meeting, given on page twenty-one. A meeting of this society was established here as early as 1807, and was first held in a log building vacated by Jeremiah Cox, and by him furnished with seats; soon afterward in the log building, referred to and characterized on page thirty-three. Jesse Bond, John Morrow and William Williams were among their earliest ministers.

Whatever the religious educational predilections of others may have been at that time, they either attended the meetings of Friends, or staid at home. The chief religious division in the community, was into Friends and Nothingarians; the lives of the former giving quite a tone to the principles and practices of the latter, even in many instances inducing

them almost imperceptibly to adopt the use of the plain language by habitual contact.

The next religious denomination that established a society here was the Methodist Episcopal. The first meeting was held in 1819 in a small log house on Front street. Daniel Fraley was perhaps the first Methodist preacher in this section of country. He officiated as chaplain in 1814 to Chryst, the first legally convicted murderer in Wayne county. John W. Sullivan was the first stationed Methodist minister in Richmond.

In this connexion, it may be proper to mention that in the year 1826 that eccentric preacher, Lorenzo Dow, visited Richmond, and delivered one or two sermons in the large brick meeting house of the Friends. Part of his discourse was on the reconcilibility of Justice with Mercy, in the Divine Character. He put up at the house of our now aged friend, John Barnes, on Front street; this was a frame building on lot No. 15, and is now no more. Lorenzo's traveling expenses were paid in part, by the sale of a "Family Medicine," as he termed it. This consisted, as he told the writer, of Epsom salts dissolved in water, with the addition of nitric acid. It was recommended as valuable in bilious derangements. The medicine was patented; the patent having expired, he applied for an extension of the time; "for" said he, "the sale of the medicine thus far, has not enabled one hand to wash the other."

The first Presbyterian church (old school) was established in Richmond in 1837, by T. E. Hughes and P. H. Gollday, with twenty-eight members. The first minister in regular charge was Charles Sturdevant. "The congregation," says the report of one of its members, "have erected a beau-

tiful church edifice 45 by 65 feet, which, when entirely finished, will cost about \$10,000."

The "English Evangelical Lutheran congregation" was organized in Richmond in 1853. In the course of the succeeding summer "a chaste and convenient church edifice," says D. S. Altman, the minister of this congregation, "was erected at an expense of \$7000, principally by the generosity of Lewis Burk," one of our citizens. The present number of communicants reported by the same authority, is twenty-five.

In the year 1828, a division took place in the Society of Friends in this place. One part claiming the ancient name of Friends; the other, assuming the title of "Orthodox Friends." The large brick meeting house, just north of town, was retained by the latter; the former erected two frame buildings each 60 by 40 feet on a lot at the junction of Ft. Wayne Avenue and Franklin street, and marked B in Dewy's Plot of the city of Richmond. The "Orthodox Friends'" meeting house was erected in 1823, is 100 feet long by 60 feet wide and 30 feet high. The walls are 22 inches thick in the first story, 18 in the second; and they consumed 266,000 bricks.

The "Catholic Church" was organized here in 1846; and a meeting house erected in 1847 on south Pearl street. The dimensions of the building have not been furnished. It is a neat, but comparatively small and plain brick house, of one high story.—"Membership," says the reporter, "700."

"St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, in Richmond, was organized in 1838." George Fiske, was the first missionary of this denomination in Richmond, and officiated as early as 1837. He was elected Rector of the church in 1838, and continued in that capacity till 1855, when he resigned on account

of ill health. The present Rector is John B. Wakefield.— At the time of this organization there were twelve communicants; the present number is fifty-one. "The church edifice and parsonage house, belonging to the Parish, including the ground, have cost about \$13,000. The church is clear of debt." The size of the building has not been obtained. It is probably the largest house for worship in the city.

The German Evangelical Lutheran church in Richmond, was organized in the 1845. A brick house for worship was erected in 1846, on south Front street, and enlarged in 1855, costing about \$6,000.

The African Methodist Episcopal Church, situated on south Marion street, was organized in 1836, and number fifty-four members. They meet in a two-story frame building.

OUR PRESENT CONDITION.

For the number of our day-laborers and lawyers,* the number and variety of our artisans, merchants, ministers, doctors, &c., the reader is referred to the "DIRECTORY."

A little upwards of fifty years ago, where nettles and grass, arising from a mellow vegetable mold, grew to a height sufficient to hide a horse, there now treacls a busy and thriving population of more than six thousand inhabitants, dwelling in substantial brick buildings, two, three and four stories high. And, instead of the yell of the Indian in the solitude of a forest, is heard the hum of a city in an open plain.

The extent of the Corporation limits north and south is about a mile and a half, and east and west about three-

* I hope I shall not be censured for designedly associating day-laborers and lawyers together; for, as they are the only callings which admit of no variety, the association was unavoidable.

quarters of a mile, with abundant room without, for further expansion.

Among the Public Buildings, there is erected on north Fifth-street a DISTRICT SCHOOL HOUSE, 71 feet long, by 61 feet in width, and 40 feet in height. It is a staunch brick building, costing about \$14,000, paid by a tax upon the citizens. It was erected in 1854.

The STARR HALL, owned by James M. Starr, is 95 feet long, by 46 feet wide, and three stories high, and was completed in the present year, at an expense of about \$10,000. It stands on the north side of Main-street, near Marion. The Hall is devoted to public meetings and entertainments of various kinds.

The HOUSES FOR WORSHIP have already been noticed.

The WARNER BUILDING has also been named. It stands on north Pearl-street, east side, near Main, and is used for public meetings, lectures, &c.

The PUBLIC SQUARE, the gift of John Smith, the early proprietor of South Richmond, consists of one acre of ground, well laid in grass and partially shaded with trees, and enclosed in a substantial and neat board fence. A small brick building stands upon the north side, and is used principally for a school-house.

The city is furnished with three FIRE ENGINES, with their accompanying hooks, ladders, hose, &c.

An extensive system of GRADING, DRAINAGE and PAVING was commenced in 1848, on Front-street, and has been prosecuted annually to the present time, giving to our town a more city-like appearance, and conducing to the healthfulness of the place.

GAS WORKS were built in 1855, and gas supplied to the

city, on Main and Fifth streets, in the same year. Pipes are now laid on Main, Franklin, Fifth, Pearl, Sixth, Seventh and Spring streets.

Our BANKS are : a Branch of the State Bank, begun in 1834; the Citizens' Bank, in 1852; the Wayne County Bank (afterward People's Bank), in 1853; and Branch of the Bank of the State of Indiana, in 1857—all on the north side of Main-street. The Citizens' Banking-house is among the most splendid buildings in the city.

In the vicinity of Richmond we have : "22 Flouring Mills, 24 Saw Mills, 1 Oil Mill, 2 Paper Mills, and a large number of Woolen Factories." We add : 2 very large brick houses, several stories high, devoted to Boarding Schools. The larger one is owned by the "Orthodox Friends;" the other is private property. Both are within a mile or two of Richmond, the one west, the other south of the city. Also, several extensive Nurseries; a Floricultural establishment; 2 Sash, Blind, Door and Flooring Mills; a Cutlery Manufactory; a Shoe Peg Manufactory; a Soap and Candle Factory, beside two in town, in the limits of which we find two or three Coal-yards, Machine-shops, Manufactories of Agricultural Implements, 6 Carriage Manufactories, &c., &c., as per "DIRECTORY."

Amount of Personal Property in the City of Richmond,

in the year 1857..... \$1,152,234

Amount of Real Estate..... 1,528,820

Value of Additional Improvements..... 253,440

Amount of Manufactured Articles..... 906,531

Total,.....\$3,841,025

We are now prepared to execute all orders for

Boxers, Cards, Blankets, Bill Heads,

C R Y S T A L

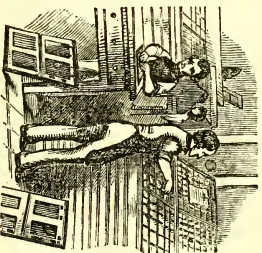
Bronze and Flock

WORK,

Colored Work,

In all its varieties.

Richmond, 1857.



RAIL-ROAD,

—AND—

Mercantile Printing

ON OUR

ADAMS, CARD AND

Hand Presses.

HOLLOWAY & DAVIS.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

Mayor—John Finley,
Clerk—Benjamin W. Davis,
Treasurer—John Suffrins,

Marshal—William Zimmerman,
Assessor—Wm. S. Addleman,
Collector—Samuel Edmonson.

COUNCILMEN.

First Ward—James M. Poe,
do do S. R. Wiggins.
Second do C. B. Huff,
do do Abraham Gaar.

Third Ward—John H. Thomas,
do do John Wiggins.
Fourth do John J. Conley,
do do James M. King.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Com. Pleas Judge—W. P. Benton,
Clerk—Andrew F. Scott,
Auditor—Benjamin L. Martin,
Treasurer—William W. Lynde,

Recorder—Henry W. Beitzell,
Sheriff—Jesse T. Williams,
Coroner—Jeremiah Swafford,
Surveyor—Robert C. Shute.

Prosecuting Attorney for Common Pleas Court—Jehiel Railsback.

STATE OFFICERS.

Governor,.....A. P. WILLARD,.....White county.
Lieut. Governor.....A. A. Hammond,.....Vigo county
Secretary of State.....Daniel M'Clure,Morgan county,
Auditor of State.....John W. Dodd,.....Grant county,
Treasurer of State.....Aquilla Jones,Bartholomew county,
Attorney General.....J. E. M'Donald.....Montgomery county.
Sup. Pub. Instruction..W. C. Larabee,Putnam county,
Cl'k Supreme Court...W. B. Beach,.....Boone county,.
Rep. Dec.Sup. Court...Gordon Tanner,.....Jackson county.

JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT.

SAMUEL E. PERKINS, Marion county,
*SAMUEL B. GOOKINS, Vigo county,

ANDREW DAVIDSON, Decatur county,
*WILLIAM Z. STEWART, Cass county.

CIRCUIT JUDGE.

JEHU T. ELLIOTT, Henry county.

| Pros. Att'y—T. M. Browne, Ran. co.

*Resigned, to take effect when successors are elected.

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

PRESIDENT.

JAMES BUCHANAN, of Pennsylvania.....\$25,000

VICE-PRESIDENT.

JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE, of Kentucky,..... 8,000

The following are the principal officers of the Executive Departments, who form the Cabinet, and hold their appointment at the will of the President:

CABINET.

Secretary of State—Lewis Cass, of Michigan,.....\$8,000
 Secretary of Treasury—Howell Cobb, of Georgia, 8,000
 Secretary of War—John B. Floyd, of Virginia,..... 8,000
 Secretary of the Navy—Isaac Toucey, of Connecticut,..... 8,000
 Secretary of the Interior—Jacob Thompson, of Mississippi,.. 8,000
 Postmaster General—Aaron V. Brown, of Tennessee,..... 8,000
 Attorney General—Jeremiah S. Black, of Pennsylvania,..... 8,000


COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS.

Joseph Holt, Washington City,.....\$3,000

JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT.

<i>Circuit.</i>		<i>Residence.</i>	<i>Appointed.</i>	<i>Salary.</i>
4	ROGER B. TANEY, Chief Jus.,	Baltimore,	1830,	\$6,000
1	B. Robbins Curtis, Assist. J.	Pittfield, Mass.,	1851,	6,000
2	Samuel Nelson, do	Cooperstown, N. Y,	1845,	6,000
3	Robert C. Grier, do	Pittsburg, Penn.,	1846,	6,000
5	John A. Campbell, do	Mobile, Alabama,	1853,	6,000
6	James M. Wayne, do	Savannah, Georgia,	1835,	6,000
7	John McLean, do	Cincinnati, Ohio,	1829,	6,000
8	John Catron, do	Nashville, Tenn.,	1837,	6,000
9	Peter V. Daniel, do	Richmond, Va.,	1841,	6,000
	M. H. McAllister, do	California,	1855,	4,000
	Benjamin C. Howard, Reporter,	Baltimore, Md.,	1843,	1,300
	William T. Carroll, Clerk,	Washington, D. C.,		Fees, &c.

DIRECTORY.



- Adams, Henry, belt-maker at Spring Foundry, west of the river.
ADDINGTON, LEANDER, paper-hanger, Vickers' boarding house.
Addington, Naise, blacksmith, Broadway, east of Marion st.
Addington, Bishop, miller, south Market st.
Addington, A., carpenter, west of the river.
Addleman, William S., plasterer, cor. Franklin and Spring sts.
Afferdick, Matthias, laborer, south Pearl st.
Aile, Henry, laborer, Fifth street, south of Main.
Ainsworth, James, carpenter, Fort Wayne Avenue.
Albertson, James, mill-right, south Market st.
ALLEN, JOHN P., stencil-cutter, south Fifth st.
Allen, Joseph, collar-maker, Washington street, south of Main.
ALLEN, TIMOTHY, Chinaware merchant, Huntington House.
Allender, William, carriage-finisher, cor. Franklin and Walnut sts.
Altman, Rev. D. S., south Front st.
Amos, Mrs. Mary, Main street, above Eighth.
Anderson, David, carpenter, Sixth street, north of Main.
Anderson, James B., blacksmith, south Fifth st.
Ark, Christopher, laborer, Franklin street, south of Main.
Ark, Frederick, laborer, south Franklin st.
Ark, Henry, teamster, south Fifth st.
Armstrong, William, shoemaker, Cliff st.
Arnold, Daniel, retired, Fifth street, south of Main.
Arnold, Charles, drayman, Fifth street, south of Main.
Arnold, George, tailor and baker, north Pearl st.
Arnold, Augustus, baker, north Pearl st.
Austin, William W., book-keeper, Fifth street, north of Main.
Austin, James A., retired, south Front st.
Avery, Dr. J. J., south Pearl street, above Walnut.
Avery, Edward, clerk, south Pearl st.

- BADCOCK, STEPHEN, proprietor Meredith House, cor. Main and Fifth.
Bache, Charles, carpenter, south Fifth st.
Baer, Dr. O. P., cor. of Fifth and Walnut sts.
BAIN, JAMES, sash and blind maker, Pearl street, south of Main.
Bailey, Alson, printer, cor. Main and Sixth sts.
Baily, John, carriage-maker, Main st.
Baker, Joseph, shoemaker, Main st.
Ballard, Achilles, shoemaker, Front street, north of Main.
Ballard, Micajah, druggist, Front street, north of Main.
BARGION, PETER, machinist, north High street.
BARGIS, THOMAS J., stove-dealer, No. 12 Main st.
Barker, Matthew, retired, Front street, north of Main.
Barker, Matthew, jr., wagoner, Fifth street, south of Main.
BARNES, GEORGE W., grocer and produce-dealer, south Pearl st.
Barnes, John, retired, south Pearl street.
Barnwell, John, fireman, E. & H. R. R.
Barnett, George, bricklayer, cor. Sixth and Mulberry sts.
Barnett, Samuel, bricklayer, south Fifth st.
Bart, Adam, laborer, south Ninth st.
Bartal, William, laborer, south Sixth st.
Bartel, John, laborer, south Ninth st.
Barnard, Alfred, carriage-trimmer, cor. of Main and Sixth st.
Barnard, Paul, carpenter, Main street, above Franklin.
Bass, Rev. Levi (colored), Washington street, south of Main.
Bartram, Peter, stone-mason, Marion street, south of Main.
Bartram, George, stone-mason, Marion street, south of Main.
Baumer, Bennett, wagoner, Front street, south of Main.
BAYLIES, E. M., foundryman, cor. of Walnut and Green sts.
BAYLIES, G. A., " south Pearl st.
Baylies, J. M., " cor. of Walnut and Green sts.
Baylies, T. L., " south Pearl st.
Baxter, Lewis, bricklayer, Pearl street, south of Main.
Beall, Edward M., ———, north Eighth st.
Beamer, Rev. V. B., Pearl street, north of Main.
BEARD, SOLOMON, plow-manufacturer, north Fifth st.
BEARD, AMOS, machinist, Fifth street, north of Main.
Beatty, Patrick, laborer, Market street, bet. Franklin and Marion.
Beckman, F., shoemaker, south Pearl st.,
Beckman, Henry, laborer, Seventh street, south of Main.
Beddenbecker, Lewis, painter, Marion street, south of Main.
Bell, Andrew J., druggist, south Seventh st.

- Bell, George (colored), south Marion st.
 Bell, Henry (colored), Pearl street, south of Main.
 BELL, WILLIAM, tea-dealer, south Seventh st.
 Bellis, Edward, tailor, north Fifth st.
 Bellis, Samuel, tailor, north Sixth st.
 Bellis, William, machinist, Cliff st.
 BENNETT, W. H., livery business, south Sixth st.
 Bennett, Joseph, ———, south Seventh st.
 Bennett, Jeffries, carriage-maker, Main st.
 BENTON, W. P., attorney, cor. of Franklin and Sassafras sts.
 BENTON, THOMAS, leather-dealer, Pearl street, south of Main.
 Behman, Adolphus, moulder, Cassel House.
 Benbo, John (colored), south Franklin st.
 Berry, Alfred, flax and hemp bleacher, cor. of Main and Green sts.
 Berchs, J., machinists, High st.
 Bestiff, Clomer, ———, south Seventh st.
 Bickle, W. A., attorney, north Fifth st.
 Bird, Benjamin, carpenter, Main street above Green.
 Bitner, Jacob, sawyer, north Franklin st.
 Blair, Alexander W., carpenter, south Sixth st.
 Blanchard, George R., clerk, C. & C. R. R., south Marion st.
 BLANCHARD, ALBERT, banker, cor. of Fifth and Spring sts.
 Blanchard, James, agent, Owen's iron-works, south Franklin st.
 BLANCHARD, WILLIAM, insurance agent, cor. Front and Walnut sts.
 Boehning, Charles, retired, Main st.
 Boone, Sampson, carpenter, Newport Pike.
 Bond, Mrs. Lydia, Washington avenue.
 Borton, Mrs. Caroline, Cliff st.
 BORTON, JOB, boot and shoe dealer, Fort Wayne Avenue.
 Boshier, Paul, harness-maker,
 Boswell, Mrs. Elizabeth, Main street, above Green.
 BOSWELL, JOHN, K., constable, Main street, above Green.
 Botter, Joseph, stone mason, High st.
 Bowie, John, moulder, Washington Avenue.
 Bowing Frederick, grocer, south Franklin st.
 Bowing, Henry, laborer, Pearl street, south of Main.
 Bowman, William, peddler, south Franklin st.
 Boyce, Mrs. Mary, north Pearl st.
 BEADY, W. L., saddle and harness manufacturer, north Pearl st.
 BRADY, LUTHER M., machinist, Meredith House.
 Brady, Alfred H., harness-maker, north Pearl st.

- Bradbury, Mrs. M., Milliner, south Pearl st.
Bradbury, Charles, tinner, south Pearl st.
BRANDON, RICHARD G., grocer, south Seventh st.
BRANDT, JOHN, superintendent C. & C. R. R., Huntington House.
Bratts, Henry, blacksmith, south Sixth st.
BRIDGELAND, JOHN A., tobacco merchant, north Fifth st.
Brightwell, Oliver, miller, south Front st.
Brokamp, Henry, bricklayer, south Pearl st.
Brokamp, Joseph, stone mason, south Pearl st.
Booker, Ferdinand, harness-maker, south Fifth st.
Brotts, John, blacksmith, north Sixth st.
Brown, Eli, retired, No. 9 Main st.
Brown, Oliver, clerk, " "
Brown, Alfred, hatter, " "
Brown, William, harness maker, No. 9 Main st.
Brown, E. J., book-keeper, cor. of Front and Main sts.
Brown, Clayton, Sr., planing mill, Fort Wayne Avenue.
Brown, Job, lumber dealer, north Seventh st.
Brown, S. C., manufacturer, Fort Wayne Avenue.
BROWN, JAMES M., pork packer, Washington Avenue.
Brownlee, John R., shoemaker, Vickers' boarding house.
Brugen, Hugh, liquor dealer, Cliff st.
Brugenkamp, Frederick, laborer, south Marion st.
Brunton, James, laborer, south Pearl st.
Bulke, Garrett, teamster, south Seventh st.
Bulla, Daniel, plow-maker, north Fifth st.
Bullen, W. S., carriage-trimmer, south Fifth st.
Bundy, Samuel (colored), south Marion st.
Buntce, Dr. Frederick, physician, Pearl street, below Mill.
Burbank, John A., trader, north Fifth st.
Burg, Gottlieb, carpenter, south Fifth st.
Burgess, William, carpenter, north Fifth st.
BURK, LEWIS, banker, cor. of Main and Franklin sts.
Burk, Thomas, laborer, north High st.
Burke, John, hack-driver, south Sixth st.
BUSH, E. F., mercantile college, south Fifth st.
Butler, David, stone-mason, South st.
Butler, Oliver, attorney, Huntington House.
Cadwalader, Howard, grocer, south Fifth st.
Cadwalader, Reese, retired, north Fifth st.
Caho, John A., clerk, north Fifth st.

- Cain, Thornton, lumber dealer, north Sixth st.
 Cain, William, " " " "
 Campbell, Thomas, carpenter, Washington Avenue.
 Camper, John, laborer, cor. of Franklin and Mill sts.
 Carberry, Owen (colored), south Front st.
 Carr, Samuel, carpenter, Meredith House.
 Carstens, Henry, carpenter, Boston Pike.
 Carter, Mrs. Rebecca, south Pearl st.
 Cash, Thomas, brick molder, south Front st.
 Caseley, John, contractor, south Marion st.
 Cassell, Samuel C., Cassell House, Main st.
 Cassell, Henry W., brick molder, south High st.
 Cassens, Michael, laborer, north Greer st.
 CHAMBERS, CHARLES, merchant, Main street, above Franklin.
 Chandle, John C., Clerk, north Fifth st.
 Chandler Aaron, ———, north Fifth st.
 Chapman, Noah, book-keeper, north Fifth st.
 CHAPMAN, S. W., book-keeper C. & C. R. R., north Front st.
 Chapman, James, carriage-maker, Meredith House.
 Chapwell, William, carpenter, Meredith House.
 Cheeseman, William, trader, Main street, above Green.
 Cheeseman, Oliver, carpenter, " " "
 CLARK, WILLIAM, Sr., clothier, Franklin street, north of Main.
 CLARK, WILLIAM H., " " " " "
 Clark, Mrs. Sarah, north Fifth st.
 Clark, Thomas, conductor, north High st.
 Clawson, Abner, retired, north Franklin st.
 Clawson, Isaac, farrier, Main street, above Eighth.
 Clawson, W., Jr., plow-maker, north Fifth st.
 Clay, David, laborer, south Front st.
 Clay, Joseph, laborer, south Pearl st.
 COALE, BENJAMIN, hardware merchant, south Fifth st.
 COALE, JOSHUA, " " north Sixth st.
 Cochrane, William, blacksmith, Main st.
 COFFIN, ELIJAH, banker, Washington st., south of Main.
 COFFIN, CHARLES F., cashier Bank of State, South Washington st.
 Coffin, Jesse, merchant, cor. of Main and Green sts.
 Commons, Richard, laborer, Cliff st.
 Conkle, Elizabeth, Mrs., North Franklin st.
 Conkle, Edwin, carpenter, North Marion st.
 Conkle, William, W., plasterer, North Marion st.

Conkle, George, carpenter, north Franklin st.
 CONLEY, JOHN J., gardener, South Pearl st.
 Conner, James, carpenter, cor. of Fifth and Walnut sts.
 Conway, Walter, laborer, south Sixth st.
 Cook, Edwin, M., grocer, No. 7, Main st.
 Cook, Alfred, " " "
 Cook, John K., tinner, south Fifth st.
 Cook, Daniel B., carriage-maker, south Pearl st.
 Cool, S. P., blacksmith, south Sixth st.
 Copsey, Joseph L., laborer, south Sixth st.
 Courthouse, William, carpenter, South st.
 Covert, Joseph, silverplater, north Sixth st.
 Cox, Elizabeth, Mrs., north Front st.
 Cox, Eveline, Miss, teacher, north Front st.
 Cox, Ruth, Mrs., north Pearl st.
 Craft, Hannah, Mrs., north Fifth st.
 Craft, Samuel, carriage maker, north Fifth st.
 Craft, J. M. D., tinner, cor. of Walnut and Eighth sts.
 Craig, Daniel, cooper, south Green st.
 Craig, Hugh, " " "
 Crawford, Daniel B., merchant, Main street, above Fifth.
 Cribble, Henry, moulder, cor. of Franklin and Walnut sts.
 CROCKER, HURULES H, iron merchant, cor. of Main and Seventh sts.
 CROCKER, BENJAMIN, carriage-maker, north Seventh st.
 Crocker, Luther, produce dealer, Main street, above Sixth.
 CROCKER, PETER, carriage-maker, cor. of Main and Sixth sts.
 Crocker, Alvin, painter, Main street, below Eighth.
 Crow, Stephen, blacksmith, north Front st.
 Cunningham, John, shoemaker, Cliff st.
 Culler, Conrad, Grocer, Main street, above Marion.
 Curme, Authur, leather dealer, No. 11, south Pearl st.
 Curme, John, " " " " "
 Curniff, William, carpenter, south Sixth st.
 Curry, Cornelius, (colored,) south Marion st.
 Curtis, J. B., general agent, C. & C. R. R.
 Dakemper, Henry, laborer, south High st.
 Dalby, William, pattern maker, Washington avenue.
 Dalby, William, jr., carpenter, north Front st.
 Darick, Lawrence, laborer, north Front st.
 DAVIS, BENJAMIN W., editor, south Front st.
 DAVIS, JOHN L., butcher, cor. of Market and Marion sts.

- Decker, William, miller, south end of Market st.
 Decker, Peter, laborer, south Washington st.
 Decker, Henry, laborer, south Seventh st.
 Dedrick, William, carpenter, south Pearl st.
 Dempsey, James, blacksmith, south Front st.
 DENNIS, W. T., real estate agent and auctioneer, cor. of Sixth and Walnut sts.
 Dennis, John, boarding house keeper, Main street, below Seventh.
 Dennis, Susanah, Mrs., north Marion st.
 DENNIS, CHARLES, C., roofer, north Marion st.
 DUEY, WILLIAM, wagon maker, north Seventh st.
 DICKINSON, C. A., jeweler, south Franklin st.
 Dickinson, Robert, jeweler, north Marion st.
 DICKINSON, JOSEPH, pump maker, south Marion st.
 Dickson, Hannah, Mrs., cor. of Washington and Walnut sts.
 Dickinson, Kesiah, Mrs., north Marion st.
 Dickinson, Isaac, Mrs., north Front st.
 Dickinson, Edmond, tinner, north Front st.
 DILL, ALEXANDER C., undertaker, north Fifth st.
 Dingley, Edward, shoemaker, Walnut, between Sixth and Seventh sts.
 Dingley, Henry, painter, " " " " "
 Doane, Nathan, teamster, north Washington st.
 Dobbie, Richard, carpenter, Main st.
 Donelan, E. F., grocer, south Washington st.
 Dormer, R. O., printer, north Pearl st.
 Dougan, Sarah, Miss, Main street, below seventh.
 Doulan, Patrick, fireman, Boston pike.
 Doulan, Edward, " " "
 Dowell, W. H., blacksmith, north Franklin st.
 Downing, Henry, bricklayer, Cliff st.
 Drapert, Paul, liquor dealer, south Pearl st.
 Driftmyer, Henry, tobacconist, south Washington st.
 Driftmyer, Adana, " " "
 Druley, Smith, grocer, Walnut street, east of Sixth.
 Druley, Jesse, teamster, Boston turnpike.
 Duffe, Alexander, carpenter, Jackson street, south of Main.
 Dufrain, Joseph, shoemaker, south Pearl st.
 Duffner, John, carpenter, south Franklin st.
 Dugdale, Samuel G., paper hanger, Vicker's boarding house.
 Dugdale, Thomas A., dealer in patent rights, cor. of Sixth and Broadway sts.
 Dugdale, James K., dealer in real estate, north Washington st.
 Dulin, William, assessor, north Sixth st.

- Dunn, I. D., produce dealer, north Fifth st.
Durham, James A., carpenter, north Pearl st.
Earnest, Abraham, hat and cap dealer, north Marion st.
Earnest, Henry, laborer, south Sixth st.
Ebler, John, grocer, south Marion st.
Edgerton, Owen, shoe dealer, south Front st.
Edmondson, Samuel, watchman, north Marion st.
Edmondson, John, huckster, north Fifth st.
Edwards, William, jr., shoemaker, north Marion st.
Edwards, John, hatter, cor. of Marion and Spring sts.
Edwards, Samuel, blacksmith, north Marion st.
Edwards, William, sr., retired, north Marion st.
Eggamier, Henry, carpenter, south Front st.
Eggamier, J. H., carpenter, south Front st.
Eggamier, John F., " " "
Eginbrot, George, harness maker, south Sixth st.
Egleman, John B., laborer, south Front st.
Egleman, Bennett, " " "
EGLI, ANTON, cabinet-maker, cor. of Marion and Eighth sts.
Eider, John, stone mason, south Pearl st.
Eiganbroad, George, pedlar, south Sixth st.
ELDER, JAMES, printer, stationer and postmaster, south Pearl st.
Elderkin, John, drayman, south Fifth st.
Elliot, Upton, lumber dealer, north Marion st.
Elliot, W. P., harness maker, Vicker's boarding house.
Ellistro, H., stone mason, Boston turnpike.
Ellistro, John S., stone mason, Boston pike.
Emory, James, machinist, Main street, below Front.
Emswiler, George P., confectioner, south Front st.
Engelbert, Terry, laborer, south High st.
Engelbert, Henry, engineer, West Richmond.
Essenmacher, Peter, liquor dealer, Ft. Wayne avenue.
Estell, Richard, retired, south Marion st.
ESTELL, SAMUEL F., jeweler, south Marion st.
Estell, William P., daguerreotypist, south Marion st.
ESTELL, CHARLES, boot and shoe dealer, Main street, above Front.
Estes, Lewis H., teacher, cor. of Washington and Market sts.
Evans, Isaac, carriage painter, Main street, above Front.
Evans, Lucetta, Mrs., south Pearl st.
Evans, W. Ryan, laborer, north High st.
Eversman, Henry, laborer, south Marion st.

- Fall, Tetrash, retired, north Front st.
 Falda, Bennett, machinist, south Washington st.
 Farican, Bennett, carpenter, south Franklin st.
 Faring, Mary, (colored,) south Marion st.
 Farrigan, Frederick, carpenter, south Franklin st.
 Fennimore, Nancy R., south Marion st.
 FERGUSON, CLEM. W., dealer in paints, oils, &c., north Marion st.
 Feltman, Bennett, finisher, south Washington st.
 Feltman, Henry, shoemaker, south Front st.
 Fetta, Christian, brickmaker, south Front st.
 Fetta, Clumer, laborer, " "
 Fetta, Henry, clerk in Brown's pork house, south Front st.
 Fifthmyer, William, laborer, south Franklin st.
 FINLEY, JOHN, mayor, cor. of Pearl and Market sts.
 Finley, John H., printer, " " " "
 Fishler, Sarah, millifier, north Front st.
 Fishler, Leopold, drayman, south Pearl st.
 Fiske, George, Rev., north Fifth st.
 Fisk, Charles H., carpenter, south Franklin st.
 Fitzpatrick Thomas, laborer, north High st.
 Flaunigan, John, carpenter, Boston pike.
 Fleming, Fabius, carpenter, Main street, below Seventh.
 Fleming, David, printer, Vicker's boarding house.
 Fleming, Wesley, printer, north High st.
 FLETCHER, F. S., freight and ticket agent, I. C. R. R., Newport pike.
 Florra, William, laborer, south Washington st.
 Flyan, Michael, laborer, south Eighth st.
 Ford, Charles, moulder, Cliff st.
 Fossenkemper, Henry, carpenter, South st.
 Foulke, Anthony, retired, north Sixth st.
 Foulke, Joshua, moulder, east Walnut st.
 Foulke, W. W., grocer, south Seventh st.
 Foulke, Frederick, blacksmith, south Seventh st.
 Frances, Edward, trader, south Franklin st.
 Frowman, Edmund, stone mason, north Washington st.
 Fryar, James H., carpenter, north Fifth st.
 Fulghum, W. J., plowmaker, south Front st.
 Fulghum, Jesse P., machinist, north Eighth st.
 Fuller, Reuben, confectioner, Washington avenue.
 FULTON, RICHARD E., druggist, south Pearl st.
 Gaar, Jonas, retired, Gaar st.

GAAR, ABRAHAM, draftsman and machinist, north High st.
GAAR, J. M., machinist, north Seventh st.
Gaar, Samuel, blacksmith, Gaar st.
Gaar, Fielding, machinist, Gaar st.
Gabble, Lucian, carpenter, south Sixth st.
Gardener, Martillus, house mover, north Front st.
Garretson, Joseph, Dr., south Pearl st.
GARTMAN, C. L., harness dealer, west Main st.
Gary, Enos, grocer, south end of Pearl st.
Gastin, Isaac N., clerk, Huntington House.
Gaven, Michael, laborer, south Pearl st.
Gerton, Frank, teamster, north Marion st.
Gilbert, Joseph W., mail contractor, north Marion st.
Gill, Dennis, division master, Meredith House.
Githens, Griffith D., chairmaker, south Front st.
Githens, E. H., grocer, Main street, above Marion.
Goahner, Jacob, shoemaker, south Fifth st.
Goahner, John, shoemaker, south Marion st.
GORSUCH, W., hardware merchant, south Marion st.
Graffs, Marcus Y., Sen., express agent, Huntington House.
Graffs, Marcus Y., jr., express messenger, south Sixth st.
Grautman, Henry, tailor, Main street, below Pearl.
Graves, David P., plasterer, north Pearl st.
Green, Charles, carpenter, Vicker's boarding house.
Green, Timothy V., carpenter, south Sixth st.
Gregory, John, coremaker, Williamsburg pike.
Greive, Harmon, laborer, south Marion st.
Gres, Joseph, butcher, south High st.
Griffith, Allen, teamster, south Front st.
Griffith, Eli, retired, south Eighth st.
Griffith, John, carpenter, north Front st.
Grier, Lydia, Mrs., north Marion st.
Grimes, Caroline, Mrs., north Fifth st.
Grimes, William, bricklayer, Vicker's boarding house.
Grothans, Joseph, cabinetmaker, south Pearl st.
Grothans, George, " " "
Grottendeck, Henry, laborer, south Pearl st.
Grottendeck, William, teamster, south Front st.
Gulliver, Catharine, (colored,) south Marion st.
Haas, Harriet, Mrs., south Fifth st.
Haas, Thomas, drayman, south Fifth st.

Haddeman, Joseph, laborer, Boston pike.
 Hadley, Jeremiah, retired, west end of Market st.
 Hadley, John G., boarding house keeper, north Front st.
 Haelsher, Cartes, carpenter, south Seventh st.
 Hainer, Henry, tanner, south Front st.
 Hainer, David, contractor, south Franklin st.
 Hainer, Frederick, laborer, south Fifth st.
 Haines, J. W., merchant, No. 27 Main st.
 Hall, Atticus, carpenter, south Washington st.
 Hall, William, tanner, " "
 Ham, Jason, merchant, north Marion st.
 Hammond, John M., carpenter, north Fifth st.
 Hammond, James C., " " "
 Hammond, Christopher, brewer, Main street, below Green
 Hammond, John, " " " "
 Hampton, Jehiel B., carriage maker, south Seventh st.
 Hancock, Elisha, retired, north Franklin st.
 Hanseman, Henry, sash maker, south Franklin st.
 Harlan, C. F., brakeman, C. & C. R. R , Cliff st.
 Harmer, Frederick, cooper, south Seventh st.
 Harris, B. W., clerk, No. 74 Main st.
 Harris, James L., farmer, north High st.
 Harrington, Samuel H., Dr., south Franklin st.
 Harsecoaster, Garrett, carpenter, south Pearl st.
 Hattaway, E. B., stone cutter, cor. of Washington and Market sts.
 Hatfield, John H., clothier, Huntington House.
 Haug, Michael, boltcutter, south Seventh st.
 Haughton, Dr. R. E., cor. of Main and Sixth st.
 Hawcraft, Thomas, plasterer, south Marion st.
 Hawcraft, James, " " "
 Hays, James M., merchant, south Front st.
 Heaps, Elizabeth, Mrs., south Eighth st.
 Hebler, Adam, laborer, south Washington st.
 Hebler, Charles, laborer, south Front st.
 Henry, Alexander, machinist, north High st.
 Henry, David, blacksmith, " "
 Henderson, James, carpenter, Washington avenue.
 Hermish, Christopher, laborer, Boston pike.
 Hermish, Henry, laborer, south High st.
 Hernemyer, Henry, laborer, south Franklin st.
 Herold, Frederick, chairmaker, south Pearl st.

Hessman, Henry, laborer, north Pearl st.
 Hetherington, Mrs., north Green st.
 Hewings, Theodore, laborer, south Front st.
 Hewitt, W. H., dentist, Vicker's boarding house.
 Hibbard, J. F., Dr., south Front st.
 Hibbard, Benjamin, retired, north Fifth st.
 Hibbard, Phebe, Mrs., north Franklin st.
 Hickman, Henry, pressman, south Washington st.
 Hietchouse, Bennett, laborer, south Franklin st.
 Higgins, William B., miller, south of town.
 Hill, Rebecca, Mrs., north Marion st.
 Hinkle, W. D., teacher, south Pearl st.
 HIRST, ELISHA F., jeweler, cor. of Fifth and Spring sts.
 Hittle, S. L., retired, north Front st.
 Hoar, Michael, laborer, south Fifth st.
 Hoehl, Nichols, retired, " " "
 Holbrook, W., machinist, Meredith House.
 Holcamp, Frederick, laborer, south Washington st.
 Holcher, Charles, carpenter, south Sixth st.
 HOLLIDAY, JOSEPH, clothier, south Marion st.
 Hollingsworth, Charles, carriage painter, south Marion st.
 HOLLOWPETER, JOHN, carpenter, Washington avenue.
 HOLLOWAY, D. P., editor, south Front st.
 Holloway, W. R., printer, No. 6½ Main st.
 Holloway, J. M., " " "
 Holloway, Dayton, south Front st.
 HOOVER, GEORGE, draftsman, south Franklin st.
 Hoover, Henry, retired, north Franklin st.
 Hoover, Frederick, retired, north Fifth st.
 Hope, James, bricklayer, south Sixth st.
 Horner, Joshua, blacksmith, south Sixth st.
 Horney, Solomon, plow manufacturer, north Marion st.
 Horney, D. S., " " " Fifth st.
 Horseman, Elizabeth, Mrs., south Fifth st.
 Howland, James C., coachmaker, Huntington House.
 Howard, Robert A., carpenter, north Pearl st.
 Howells, John, clerk, north Front st.
 Hubbard, Richard J., merchant, south Marion st.
 Hudson, A., carriage maker, Main st.
 Hudson, Nicholas, grocer, cor. of Walnut and Front sts.
 Huff, C. B., carpenter, Gaar st.

- Hughes, John, retired, north Marion st.
 Hughes, Daniel, grocer, Main street, below Front.
 Hughes, Thomas, " " " " "
 Humper, H., blacksmith, south Franklin st.
 HUNTER, HENRY, manufacturer of table-cutlery, Middleboro turnpike.
 Hunnicutt, James, retired, south Washington st.
 Hunnicutt, William, harnessmaker, south Washington st.
 HUNNICUTT, J. B., jr., jeweler, No. 10 Main st.
 Hunt, John, retired, south Front st.
 Hunt, Thomas, miller, " "
 Hunt, Clayton, carriagemaker, north Franklin st.
 Hunt, B. F., blacksmith, Newport pike.
 Hunt, Mrs. Albert, south Front st.
 HUNTINGTON, OREN, cor. of Main and Franklin sts.
 Huntington, Julius, " " " "
 Hurst, Jonathan, retired, north Fifth st.
 Hutchinson, J. C., printer, Main street, above Front.
 Iden, Jesse, retired, cor. of Marion and Front st.
 Iden, Susan, Mrs., north Front st.
 Iliff, John, painter, north Front st.
 Iliff, Mrs. Sarah A., milliner, north Front st.
 Inderstrote, Henry, laborer, south Front st.
 Jackson, Henry, blacksmith, south Sixth st.
 Jackson, Richard, merchant, cor. of Pearl and Washington sts.
 Jamison, S. R., printer, Washington avenue.
 Jamison, G. G., harness maker, depot.
 Jessup, David, sawyer, Fort Wayne avenue.
 Jessup, Milton H., teacher, " " "
 Jessup, John A., sawyer, " " "
 Johns, David W., carpenter, Washington avenue.
 Johnson, C. R., editor, Washington avenue.
 Johnson, James, grocer, north Fifth st.
 Johnson, William, carriage smith, Huntington House.
 Johnson, Francis, pattern maker, north Front st.
 Johnson, J. R., tailor, north Marion st.
 Johnson, Daniel, carriage maker, Vicker's boarding house.
 Jones, Morgan, baggage master, Fifth street, near depot.
 Jones, Edwin A., machinist, north Franklin st.
 Jones, Alfred, painter, Vicker's boarding house.
 Jones, Oliver, machinist, Gaar st.
 JONES, STEPHEN, hatter, north Marion st.

- Jones, Mahlon, carpenter, Gaar st.
Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth A., Washington avenue.
Jones, Nathaniel, (colored,) south Washington st.
Jones, Samuel, " " "
JORDAN, J. J., confectioner,* north Marion st.
Jordan, Mrs. Eliza, Main street, above Front.
Kanoph, Lewis, Carpenter, south Sixth st.
Kates, Henry, clerk, I. C. R. R., north Front st.
Keefer, Mrs. Elizabeth, south Fifth st.
KELLY, E. C., druggist, north Seventh st.
Kemper, Anthony, laborer, south Front st.
Kemper, J. H., laborer, south Washington st.
Kemper, Christophor, laborer, south Front st.
Kennedy, Mrs. Hannah, south Washington st.
Kennedy, Francis, laborer, south Marion st.
Kennedy, Terence, division master, C. & C. R. R., south Marion st.
Kennedy, Terana, (colored,) south Marion st.
Kenworthy, William, miller, Newport pike.
Kenup, Henry, laborer, south Marion st.
Kern, Jacob, clothier, No. Main st.
Kerink, Hermann, laborer, south Front st.
Kerring, William, laborer, south Washington st.
Killmore, John, teamster, cor. of sixth and Spring sts.
King, James M., grocer, south Fifth st.
King, John W., wool dealer, north Marion st.
King, Levinus, retired, cor. of Fifth and Spring sts.
Kirk, Mrs. Sarah, Washington avenue.
Kirk, Charles, carpenter, Washington avenue.
Kirman, William, bricklayer, south Marion st.
Kitson, Mrs., south Marion st.
Kitson, Edwin, moulder, south Marion st.
Klaner, John, laborer, south Pearl st.
Koring, Henry, peg maker, south Washington st.
Koring, Hiram, laborer, " "
KNOWLENBURG, DAVID, wagon maker, Walnut st., bet. 7th and 8th.
Knowllenburg, F., wagoner, near depot.
Knowllenburg, Charles, wagon maker, south Franklin st.
Knowllenburg, Harmon, drayman, south Seventh st.
Knowllenburg, Benjamin, blacksmith, cor. of Franklin and Market sts.
Knopp, Isaac, carpenter, south Sixth st.
Kritzer, Ridon, tailor, cor. of Main and Pearl sts.

- Kuhlman, Frederick, laborer, south Eighth st.
 Lackard, Samuel, machinist, Washington avenue.
 Lamb, Isaac, trader, West Richmond.
 Lancton, William, laborer, south Franklin st.
 Land, H. N., machinist, north Franklin st.
 Land, John, " Washington avenue.
 Landwehr, John H., tobacconist, south Front st.
 Landwehr, Frederick, grocer, cor. of Front and Mill sts.
 LAWS, JOHN M., merchant, north Front st.
 LAWS, JOSEPH P., wool dealer, Huntington House.
 League, John W., boarding house keeper, north High st.
 Leeds, Noah, produce dealer, north Seventh st.
 LEFEVERE, WILLIAM, stove dealer, north Seventh st.
 Legg, Walter, retired, north Fifth st.
 Leifker, Frederick, machinist, south Front st.
 Leonard, J. P., shoemaker, north Pearl st.
 Lewis, Mark C., confectioner, Main street, below Franklin.
 Lewis, William J., ice dealer, Washington avenue.
 Lichtenfeldt, Gottlieb, shoemaker, south Franklin st.
 Lichtenfeldt, Christopher, laborer, south Sixth st.
 Lichtenfeldt, Eve, Mrs., south Fifth st.
 Lieve, J. H., laborer, south Pearl st.
 Lincoln, Charles, express messenger, Main street, above Marion.
 LIPPINCOTT, SAMUEL, R., carriage maker, north Sixth st.
 List, Henry, carpenter, south High st.
 Little, Thomas, painter, Walnut street, between Sixth and Seventh.
 Lohll, Charles, liquor dealer, south Pearl st.
 Loree, John, manufacturer of Loree's Liniment, north Sixth st.
 Loree, Samuel, liquor dealer, north Marion st.
 Lough, David, carpenter, south Front st.
 Lough, John, " Huntington House.
 Lowman, Bennett, stone mason, south Pearl st.
 LYLE, JOHN S., justice of the peace, north Front st., opposite M. E. Ch.
 Lyle, William B., carpenter, north Front st.
 Lynde, Samuel, W. real estate dealer, north Pearl st.
 Macke, Francis, carpenter, South st.
 Macke, Henry, carpenter, Boston pike.
 Macke, Martin, laborer, north Front st.
 M'Cann, Edward, carriage maker, north Franklin st.
 M'Clelland, John D., wagon maker, north Franklin st.
 M'Clure, Milton J., carpenter, Huntington House.

- M'Corkle, James A., clerk in People's Bank, south Franklin st.
M'Coy, Joseph, market master, cor. of Main and Jackson sts.
M'Coy, John H., blacksmith, Main street, above Green.
M'Coy, James, tailor, cor. of Main and Sixth sts.
M'Coy, Lafayette, tailor, cor. of Main and Sixth sts.
M'Coy, Daniel, contractor, south Pearl st.
M'Cowan, James P., merchant, south Marion st.
M'CULLOUGH, GEORGE, plow maker, north Franklin st.
M'Cullough, Lewis H., druggist, north Franklin st.
M'Donnel, William, bricklayer, south Sixth st.
M'Dowell, W. E., tailor, Vicker's boarding house.
M'Gee, Terry, laborer, north Marion st.
M'Girr, Thomas, drayman, Cliff st.
M'Glucky, John, engineer, C. & C. R. R., Market st.
M'Gown, Dominic, laborer, Cassell House.
M'GRATH, JOHN, sen., stone cutter, West Richmond.
M'Grath, John, jr., " " " "
M'Grow, Mary, Mrs., north Franklin st.
M'Grow, John S., blacksmith, north Franklin st.
M'Henry, Daniel, moulder, north High st.
M'Intoch, Enos, (colored,) peddler, south Washington st.
M'Lane, Neil, painter, south Sixth st.
M'Manis, John, laborer, near depot.
M'Mann Michael, laborer, south Pearl st.
M'Means, M. E., daguerreotypist, south Fifth st.
M'Minn, John A., builder and carpenter, north Franklin st.
M'Minn, John, jr., carpenter, north Franklin st.
M'Nally, John, laborer, south Pearl st.
M'WHINNEY, JAMES, packer and grocer, Meredith House.
Madden, Thomas, laborer, north Pearl st.
Mahar, Thomas, laborer, south Front st.
Malsby, John L., lumber and coal dealer, north Sixth st.
Maloney, Patrick, laborer, north Front st.
Mapes, Mrs. Eliza, milliner, No. 74 Main st.
Mants, Albert, confectioner, north Pearl st.
Mants, Joseph, " " "
MARCHANT, JOSEPH, foundryman, north Front st.
Marks, Samuel, moulder, Vicker's boarding house.
Martin, Charles, engineer, south Front st.
Mashmier, George, laborer, north Pearl st.
Mashmier, William, liquor dealer, north Pearl st.

- Mason, William, baker and confectioner, Main street, above Marion.
 Mason, John H., baker, Main street, above Marion.
 MASON, JOHN, (colored,) barber, Fort Wayne avenue.
 Mason, Thomas, cabinet maker, cor. of Main and Front sts.
 Matthews, Oliver, carpenter, north Front st.
 Mattis, Jonathan, carriage maker, south Fifth st.
 Mattis, Benjamin, wagon maker, " "
 Mattis, George, carpenter, south Sixth st.
 Maul, Lemuel, machinist, Washington avenue.
 Meek, Jesse, clerk in Citizens' Bank, south Pearl st.
 Meek, Jeremiah L., sen., retired, south Pearl st.
 Meek Jeremiah L., jr., grocer, cor. of Main and Marion sts.
 Medley, Harrison, (colored,) well-digger, south Washington st.
 Melle, B. H. A., shoemaker, cor. of Pearl and Mill sts.
 Mendenhall, J. R., retired, south Front st.
 Mendenhall, Gardner, Sylvan Height's Nursery, Middleboro pike.
 MENDENHALL, A. W., paper manufacturer, north Pearl st.
 MENDENHALL, H. W., book-keeper, paper mills, North Seventh st.
 Mendenhall, Bently, car tender, south Marion st.
 Menke, Edward H., shoemaker, north Front st.
 Merrick, Isaac, carriage maker, south Sixth st.
 MERSEREAU, H. D., cabinet dealer, south Franklin st.
 Meyer, John, carpenter, south High st.
 Meyer, Francis, bricklayer, south Sixth st.
 Mier, Dedrick, carpenter, south Franklin st.
 Mierhoff, Hermann, laborer, South st.
 MILLER, A. M., clothier, south Sixth st.
 Miller, George, machinist, Washington avenue.
 Miller, R. W., agent of Berry's flax works, north Green st.
 Miller, J. R., carriage maker, north Sixth st.
 Miner, Charles, Chandler, south Pearl st.
 Mitchell, R. S., Dr., cor. of Pearl and Walnut sts.
 Mitchell, Philip, stone polisher, south Franklin st.
 Moody, Alexander, carpenter, north Washington st.
 Mooney, James, laborer, south Seventh st.
 Mooney, Daniel, " " "
 Moore, Miss Eveline, north Franklin st.
 Moore, Jonathan, shoemaker, north Sixth st.
 Moore, John, wagoner, north Franklin st.
 Moore, Thomas C., tailor, Huntington House.
 Moore, Edward, engineer, C. & H. R. R., near depot.

- Moore, Miles, carpenter, Walnut street, between Marion and Franklin.
 MOORMANN, JOHN H., grocer, No. 40, Main st.
 Moormann, Henry, carpenter, Washington avenue.
 Morey, Ralph, pattern maker, south Fifth st.
 Morgan, Nathan, butcher, north Pearl st.
 MORGAN, THOMAS, grocer, south Franklin st.
 MORRISON, ROBINSON, marble dealer, cor. of Walnut and Franklin sts.
 MORRISSON, ROBERT, banker, cor. of Sixth and Spring sts.
 Morrisson, J. L., retired, " " " "
 Morrison, John D., tinner, north Franklin st.
 Morrison, Daniel, stone mason, south Pearl st.
 Morris, Samuel B., carpenter, south Sixth st.
 Morris, Levonia, Mrs., south Sixth st.
 Morris, Isaac H., carpenter, Main street, above Fifth.
 MORROW, ELIHU, grocer, cor. of Franklin and Fort Wayne avenue.
 Morse, Isaac, carriage-wheel maker, south Fifth st.
 Mortz, Henry, carpenter, north Washington st.
 Mosley, James, liquor dealer, south Marion st.
 Mote, O. E., machinist, Washington avenue.
 Mote, E. J., " " "
 Mount, William R., machinist, Washington avenue.
 Muggenburg, Barney, laborer, south High st.
 Murphy, Robert, retired, cor. of Fifth and Spring sts.
 Mullet, Francis, silver plater, south Pearl st.
 Myer, Charles, blacksmith, south High st.
 Myer, Henry, sen., teamster, Liberty pike.
 Myrick, B. B., clerk, Main street, above Franklin.
 Nater, Dedrick, grocer, south Franklin st.
 Nagle, Henry, tinner, south Fifth st.
 Nestor, Thomas, grocer, north Washington st.
 Nestor, Patrick, clerk, " "
 Newby, Mrs. Susanah, south "
 Newby, Benoni, engineer, cor. of Washington and Walnut sts.
 Newman, Charles, turner, north Franklin st.
 Newman, Theodore, cabinet maker, north Franklin st.
 Newport, Noble, retired, south Fifth st.
 Newton, A. N., dentist, north Front st.
 Newton, Mrs. M. J., daguerreotypist, north Front st.
 Nigangard, G. H., laborer, south Washington st.
 Nixon, William, carpenter, Fort Wayne avenue.
 Nixon, Abraham, " Meredith House.

Nolta, John, shoemaker, south Front st.
 Nordyke, Ellis, machinist, west Walnut st.
 Nordyke, Addison, " " "
 Notting, S. F., shoemaker, Main street, below Front.
 NYE, JOSHUA, hardware merchant, south Fifth st.
 Nye, Zadock A., retired, south Front st.
 Nye, Ezra, clerk, " "
 Ogborn, W., gardener, Boston pike.
 Ohl, Henry, laborer, laborer, south Fifth st.
 O'Brien, Hugh, laborer, Cliff st.
 O'Harra, Charles, auctioneer, cor. of Pearl and Walnut sts.
 O'Harra, Franklin, sash maker, " " " "
 O'Harra, Daniel, moulder, south Front st.
 OUTLAND, CALVIN, (colored,) barber, south Fifth st.
 Overman, Cornelius, " south Pearl st.
 Overman, Solomon, " " "
 Owen, William, merchant, south Front st.
 Paden, Benjamin, teamster, north High st.
 Page, Ralph E., merchant, north Sixth st.
 Page, John, retired, south Front st.
 Page, Elas H., plasterer, " "
 Page, George, " " "
 Parks, Edwin C., plow maker, north Franklin st.
 Parks, Rachel, Mrs., north Fifth st.
 Parker, William, carpenter, south Seventh st.
 PARRY, MORDECAI, carriage maker, National pike, east.
 Parry, Robert, plasterer, north Sixth st.
 Parry, Joseph, teamster, south Pearl st.
 Paster, Augustus, laborer, Market street, below Washington.
 PATTERSON, ELWOOD, plow maker, north Franklin st.
 Patterson, William, blacksmith, " "
 Patrick, J. W., grocer, cor. of Main and Front st.
 Paulus, Frederick, blacksmith, south Sixth st.
 PAXSON, JOHN M., butcher, Huntington House.
 PAXSON, ISAAC, " Main street, below Franklin.
 PAYNE, H. B., attorney, north Pearl st.
 Pechel, William, merchant, south Franklin st.
 Peer, Jacob, carpenter, Vicker's boarding house.
 Perkins, James M., cooper, Cliff st.
 Perry, James, attorney, cor. of Marion and Spring sts.
 Perry, Oran, book-keeper, " " " "

- Perry, Joseph J., Dr., north Franklin st.
 Perry, C. R., book peddler, south Pearl st.
 Peters, Norris, hardware merchant, Huntington House.
 Peterson, Henry E., cabinet maker, Main street, above Green.
 Peterson, John, stone mason, cor. of Front and Market sts.
 Peterson, Victor, " " " " " "
 Petty, Edward C., tanner, south Front st.
 Phayler, C., blacksmith, Meredith House.
 Philips, Abraham, carpenter, Main street, above Front.
 Plummer, Joseph P., retired, Fort Wayne avenue.
 PLUMMER, JOHN T., Dr., " " "
 PLUMMER, JONATHAN W., druggist, south Front st.
 Plummer, Charles, clerk, Fort Wayne avenue.
 POE, JAMES M., real estate agent, south Front st.
 Pohlmyer, Henry, laborer, south High st.
 Pollock, Martha, Mrs., south Fifth st.
 Pool, John, retired, Main street, below Seventh.
 Popel, Joseph, moulder, Fort Wayne avenue.
 POPP, JOHN H., music dealer, south Front st.
 Posey, John, carpenter, north Fifth st.
 Posher, Belshazzar, harness maker, south Marion st.
 POTTS, ALFRED, Dr., south Fifth st.
 Potts, E. G., druggist, south Franklin st.
 Potts, Franklin, clerk, " "
 Powell, Albert, bricklayer, south Sixth st.
 Prall, C. F., carpenter, south Front st.
 Prescott, Caleb S., confectioner, Main street, above Front.
 Price, Charles, shoemaker, " " below Franklin.
 Price, James H., bookkeeper, north Pearl st.
 Price, William B., grocer, " "
 Quinn, Paul, Rev., (colored,) south Washington st.
 Quigley, Alexander, engineer, north High st.
 Raicoff, Charles, laborer, south Washington st.
 RAILSBACK, JEHIEL, attorney, Huntington House.
 Ramsey, C. J., Dr., north Pearl st.
 Ramsey, Robert, laborer, Cliff st.
 Raper, William, carpenter, south Fifth st.
 Raper, Thomas, " " "
 Ratray, Matthew, weaver, north Franklin st.
 Ratray, William R., harness maker, Main street, above Green.
 Ratray, James, machinist, north Franklin st.

- Reece, Charles, carpenter, Main street, above Seventh.
 Reed, John, jr., blacksmith, Gaar st.
 Reed, Samuel, (colored,) barber, cor. of Marion and Walnut sts.
 Reed, John P., blacksmith, Gaar st.
 Reid, William S., grocer and produce dealer, cor. of Pearl and Spring sts.
 Reid, Daniel, clerk, Pool st.
 Reid, John, gardener, Boston pike.
 Reid, Mary, Mrs., Main street, above Sixth.
 Reif, George, laborer, south Pearl st.
 Rentzch, Rev. Mr., south Franklin st.
 Rich, Peter, carpenter, Newport pike.
 RINGE, ISAAC, machinist, Washington avenue.
 Roberts, Thomas W., carpenter, south Front st.
 ROBERTS, JOHN, iron merchant, north Sixth st.
 Robins, E. W., blacksmith, north Sixth st.
 ROBINSON, FRANCIS W., machinist, south Pearl st.
 Robinson, Henry, bookkeeper, " " "
 Rodenbarger, John, mill right, Centre st.
 Rogers, Eli, teamster, north Franklin st.
 Roll, Jasper, blacksmith, south Franklin st.
 Roll, Nicholas, carpenter, High st.
 Roney, John, druggist, north Franklin.
 ROSA, HENRY W., manufacturer of mineral water, south Front st.
 Rosa, Frederick, carpenter, south Front st.
 Rose, Thomas, dentist, north Front st.
 Ross, George W., printer, south Front st.
 Rost, John, tobacconist, south Pearl st.
 Rottinghouse, Hermann, brickmoulder, Boston pike.
 Rourke, James, drayman, south Marion st.
 ROWLET, SAMUEL, grocer, north Marion st.
 Rue, Richard, retired, south Fifth st.
 Runge, Lewis, shoemaker, south Pearl st.
 Runnels, William, grocer, north Marion st.
 Runnels, Dewitt, laborer, " "
 Rush, Matilda, (colored,) south Pearl st.
 RUSSELL, J. J., cabinet dealer, Hadley's boarding house.
 Rutter, James, miller, north Franklin st.
 Ryan, John, machinist, north Franklin street.
 Ryan, James, engineer, Newport pike.
 Ryan, James, laborer, south Front st.
 SALTER, WILLIAM H., grocer, No. 2., Main st.

- SALTER, EDWARD, No. 2, Main st.
Samuel, Joel, laborer, south Franklin st.
Samuel Joseph, carpenter, Newport pike.
Sanderson, Jarves, retired, north Franklin st.
Sayer, Mrs. Margaret, north Sixth st.
Sayman, Aaron, keymaker, south Pearl st.
Schado, Charles, Rev., south Front st.
Scheff, Peter, chandler, Mill street, west of Pearl.
Schepmann, J. S., clothier, No. 5, Main st.
Schepmann, William, tailor, " " "
Schevaeyman, Mrs., cor. of Pearl and Sycamore sts.
Schooley, Patrick, laborer, Main st.
Schooley, Wilson D., daguerreotypist, south Fifth st.
Schover, Henry, sen., street commissioner, cor. of Main and Eighth sts.
Schover, Henry, shoemaker, south Pearl street, below Mill.
Schover, Christopher, grocer, cor. of Pearl and Mill st.
Schover, Catharine, Mrs., south Front st.
Schrader Charles, laborer, south Seventh st.
Schrader, Henry, laborer, south Franklin st.
Schrader, George, carpenter, south Sixth st.
Schreve, Mrs. Rebecca, north Front st.
Schute, Henry, wagon maker, Walnut street, between Seventh and Eighth.
Schultz, Frederick, stone Mason, south Front st.
Schwering, John, shoemaker, north Marion st.
Scofield, S., painter, south Marion st.
SCOTT, WILLIAM G., moulder, north Fifth st.
Scott, Edward, laborer, south Fifth st.
Scott, Mrs. Mary Ann, north Green st.
Scott, John H., tailor, north Franklin st.
Scott, Daniel R., painter, Vicker's boarding house.
Scott, Jesse H., clerk, north Fifth st.
Scott, Clem., merchant, north, Fifth st.
Scotton, Stephen, blind maker, Fort Wayne avenue.
Scotton, Mrs. Ann, north Seventh st.
Scrage, John H., machinist, south Front st.
Seik, William, laborer, south Marion st.
Sefloth, Mrs., south Fifth st.
Sellers, John H., blacksmith, north Franklin st.
Sharpless, Pennel, bookkeeper, south Pearl st.
Shearson, Elizabeth, Mrs., north Pearl st.
Shearson, A., carpenter Williamsport pike.

Shearon, John, carpenter, south High st.
 Sheldon, P., machinist, Meredith House.
 Shingle, Peter, carpenter, Liberty pike.
 Shoemaker, Frederick, teamster, south Washington st.
 Shoupe, Mrs. Mary W., south Pearl st.
 SHOW, WILLIAM, butcher, north Marion st.
 Shulof, Henry, clerk in post office, south Marion st.
 Shultz, Christian, carpenter, south Seventh st.
 Shultz, John, blacksmith, " " "
 Shudhof, Charles, laborer, south Washington st.
 Sickman, Henry, laborer, south Marion st.
 Sickman, Frederick, " " "
 SIDDALL, JESSE P., attorney, north Seventh st.
 Sidhoff, Henry, laborer, south Washington st.
 Simons, Alfred, blacksmith, Cliff st.
 Simons, Jesse, polisher, west of the river.
 SINEX, SAMUEL, grocer, cor. of Main and Sixth st.
 SINEX, WILLIAM, plow manufacturer, cor. of Marion and Spring sts.
 Sitloh, Bennett, teamster, south Washington st.
 Sitloh, Henry, laborer, Liberty pike.
 SKILES, H., banker, Meredith House.
 SMITH, JAMES M., carpenter, south Pearl st.
 Smith, James, carpenter, south Fifth st.
 Smith, Ezra, carpenter, north Sixth st.
 Smith, Asa, " " "
 Smith, Seth, attorney, " "
 Smith, Samuel C., machinist, Washington avenue.
 Smith, Sidney, carriage maker, south Marion st.
 SMITH, J. SCOTT, peg manufacturer, south Fifth st.
 Smith, Ann, (colored,) south Marion st.
 Smith, John F., Rev., north Sixth st.
 Smith, Daniel, bookkeeper, Meredith House.
 Smith, Marcus, engineer, C. & C. R. R.
 Smith, Mrs. Alice, north Pearl st.
 Smithmyer, Anthony, carpenter, cor. of Walnut and Green sts.
 Sneider, Henry, sawyer, south Marion st.
 Snella, John, candy maker, " "
 Snella, Garrett, carpenter, south Front st.
 Snow, James L., grocer, south Washington st.
 Snyder, Garrett, sawyer, south Marion st.
 Snyder, Henry, teamster, south Franklin st.

- Sotcher, Bulah, Mrs., seamstress, south Fifth st.
 Spaulding, John, carriage maker, south Sixth st.
 Sperling, Leonard, tailor, south Sixth st.
 SPINNING, WILLIAM F., livery business, Main street, below Fifth.
 Stafford, Thomas, carpenter, north Green st.
 Stafford, John, " " "
 Staley, Henry, carriage maker, north Front st.
 Stambush, Barnhard, Mrs., cor. of Pearl and South sts.
 Stanley, William, clerk, south Fifth st.
 Stanley, L., druggist, south Marion st.
 Stannah, Samuel, stone cutter, Newport pike.
 Stannah, William, laborer, " "
 Stanton, Charles F., painter, south Pearl st.
 Stanton, P., engineer, American machine works, Washington avenue.
 Stanton, Frederick, clerk, south Washington st.
 STARR, JAMES M., real estate agent, cor. of Vine and Seventh sts.
 Starr, Nathan H., machinist, " " " "
 Starr, Mrs. Elizabeth, " " " "
 Starr, Charles H., carriage maker, north Franklin st.
 Starr, Mrs. Mary, " "
 Stedham, Joseph S., carpenter, Huntington House.
 Stephenson, Thomas R., teamster, south Marion st.
 STEPHENS, WILLIAM, watchmaker, south Sixth st.
 Stephens, Ephraim, retired, south Pearl st.
 Stevens, James V., " " "
 Stines, Benjamin, tailor, south Front st.
 Stines, Henry, laborer, north Fifth st.
 Stines, Casper, tailor, south Front st.
 Stinebrink, J. G., teamster, South st.
 Stoker, John, carpenter, Williamsburg pike.
 Stratton, Benjamin, merchant, National pike, east.
 Stratton, Daniel B., carriage maker, Main street, above Seventh.
 Stratton, Zimri, shoemaker, south Pearl st.
 Stratton, S. S., carriage maker, south Fifth st.
 Strawbridge, Benjamin, pattern maker, Washington avenue.
 Sturdevant, Mrs. Sarah, south Franklin st.
 Sullivan, James, laborer, north Tenth st.
 Suttmaster, Henry, laborer, south Sixth st.
 SWAYN, CHARLES M., stair builder, cor. of Main and Front sts.
 Swarts, William, painter, south Fifth st.
 Swigget, Augustus, pattern maker, north Front st.

Swigget, Peter, blacksmith, north Sixth st.
 Swigget, Joshua H., machinist, north Front st.
 Talhelm, Mrs., No. 12, Main st.
 Talhelm, Hezekiah, carpenter, No. 12, Main st.
 TAYLOR, C. J., bookinder, Huntington House.
 Taylor, Mrs., Elizabeth, north Fifth st.
 Taylor, D. W., carpenter, Main st.
 Taylor, C. L., carpenter, Main street, above Sixth.
 TAYLOR, GEORGE, patent agent, No. , Main st.
 Taylor, Mrs. Martha C., south Sixth st.
 Taylor, William L., carpenter, south Sixth st.
 Teaman, Henry, blacksmith, south Marion st.
 Teaman, William, blacksmith, south Franklin st.
 Teier, David, driller, south Franklin st.
 Temmerman, Hermann, blacksmith, south Marion st.
 Temmerman, Joseph, " " "
 Temner, A., carpenter, south High st.
 Test, Charles H., attorney, north Sixth st.
 Thayer, Charles, carpenter, north High st.
 THOMAS, OWEN, Dr., Fort Wayne avenue.
 THOMAS, MARY F., Dr., Fort Wayne avenue.
 Thomas, John H., blacksmith, north Franklin st.
 Thomas, William P., trimmer, south Seventh st.
 Thomas, James, trader, north Marion st.
 Thomas, Samuel, blacksmith, north Marion st.
 Thomas, Jacob, carpenter, South st.
 Thomas, Letty, (colored,) south Marion st.
 Thompson, Charles, wagoner, south Franklin st.
 Thompson, Thomas G., carpenter, south Sixth st.
 Thompson, John L., " " "
 Thompson, J. S., " " "
 Thompson, Jesse B., teamster, Newport pike.
 Tilka, Henry, laborer, Boston pike.
 Tittle, Jacob, carpenter, Washington avenue.
 Tittle, John H., peddler, north Sixth st.
 Todd, Hamilton, carriage maker, south Sixth st.
 Torback, Henry, stone mason, south High st.
 Trimble, Charles, carpenter, south Sixth st.
 Trimble, Joseph M., hardware merchant, south Front st.
 Tucker, Henry, laborer, south Marion st.
 Tulledge, Alfred, grocer, north Franklin st.

- Tulley, John, drayman, Cliff st.
Tulter, Aaron, (colored,) south Marion st.
Turner, Ambrose, livery business, north Pearl st.
Turpin, John, cabinet maker, north Pearl st.
Uhlanbrock, Bernherd, stone mason, south High st.
Underwood, John C., stove dealer, Main street, above Franklin.
UNDERWOOD, R. M., stove dealer, Main street, above Franklin.
Unthank, John, carpenter, north Franklin st.
UNTHANK, WILLIAM S., daguerreotypist, cor. of Pearl and Main sts.
Unverzagt, Clemens, carpenter, south Fifth st.
Vaile, Joel, Dr., south Franklin st.
Vanduzen, John, freight agent, Main street, below Sixth.
Vanduzen, Matthew, clerk, Washington avenue.
Vennaman, Andrew J., carpenter, north Marion st.
Vanscoick, William, brickmaker, south Sixth st.
Verege, Henry, carpenter, south Marion st.
Verege, John, F., carpenter, south Franklin st.
VICKERS, EDWIN, boarding house keeper, Main st.
Vickers, Thomas, clerk, Vickers' boarding house.
Vishmier, John, laborer, south Franklin st.
Vogg, John, blacksmith, south Seventh st.
Vore, David, carpenter, north Marion st.
Vore, William D., carpenter, Fort Wayne avenue.
Wakefield, John B., Rev., north Seventh st.
Walker, Isaac, retired, south Fifth st.
Walterman, Frederick, grocer, south Pearl st.
Ward, James, stove and tin dealer, north Front st.
Warren, John H., carriage maker, south Fifth st.
Washburn, William, conductor, north Seventh st.
Wasten, Henry, laborer, south Seventh st.
Watham, Joseph, laborer, north Front st.
Watson, Joseph, daguerreotypist, south Franklin st.
Watson, Mrs. Amelia north eighth st.
Waters, Charles R., printer, north Franklin st.
Watt, Samuel B., machinist, south Seventh st.
Watt, W. S., merchant, north Fifth st.
Watt, N. L. C., merchant, south Fifth st.
Watters, M. F., merchant, north Marion st.
Way, Turman, road master, C. & C. R. R., north Eighth st.
Weaver, Mrs. Rebecca, south Pearl st.
Weaver, Andres, miller, Williamsburg pike.

- WEBSTER, W. R., dentist, Vickers' boarding house.
 Wedekind, C. A., Dr., south Pearl st.
 Wedekind, Jennie, Miss, milliner, south Pearl st.
 Wedekind, Louisa, Miss, " " " "
 Weffel, Jared H., wagon maker, Walnut street, between Seventh and Eighth.
 Weidner, Gottlieb, Chandler, Main street, below Green.
 Wellenkamp, Henry, stone mason, south Front st.
 West, B. B., carpenter, Washington avenue.
 West, Thomas, blacksmith, north Green st.
 Westenburg, George, laborer, south Ninth st.
 Wheeler, John, blacksmith, south Fifth st.
 Wheeler, W. R., machinist, Washington avenue.
 Whiskmyer, John, laborer, south Franklin st.
 WHITE, BENJAMIN C., gas-fitter, north Sixth st.
 WHITE, OLIVER P., machinist, " "
 Whitley, William, carriage-maker, " "
 Wicks, Granville, gas-fitter, north Marion st.
 Wiggins, Daniel P., retired, south Pearl st.
 WIGGINS, CHARLES O., harness-maker, south Pearl st.
 Wiggins, Mrs. Emma, south Pearl st.
 WIGGINS, S. R., harness-maker, south Front st.
 WIGGINS, John D., harness-maker and leather-dealer, south Pearl st.
 WIGGINS, PHILOMON, butcher, south Pearl st.
 Wiggins, Charles P., machinist, south Pearl st.
 Wilburn, Theodore, carpenter, north Eighth st.
 Wilhelm, Joseph H., painter, south Pearl st.
 Wilkins, Stacy, tailor, north Pearl st.
 Wilkins, Isaac, moulder, south Front st.
 Wilkinson, Clawson, south Front st.
 Willcox, William E., grocer, north Fifth st.
 Williams, Achilles, retired, Fort Wayne avenue.
 Williams, Robert, clerk in Citizens' Bank, Fort Wayne avenue.
 Williams, C. R., produce-dealer, Vickers' boarding house.
 Williams, Thomas, machinist, Fort Wayne avenue.
 WILSON, WILLIAM D., machinist, north Sixth st.
 Wilson, Jesse, clerk, Vickers' boarding house.
 Wilson, George, machinist, north Front st.
 Wilson, N. C., Dr., Pearl street, above Main.
 WILSON, GEORGE, blacksmith, north Front st.
 Winderling, Henry, brewer, Main street, above Jackson.
 Winship, John D., moulder, south Seventh st.

- Winslow, John H., clerk, south Fifth st.
Winslow, Mrs. Mary A., south Fifth st.
Wipkey, Henry, clerk, south Fifth st.
Wisner, Englebert, tailor, south Fifth st.
WETHERALD, JOHN, boot and shoe dealer, No. 72, Main st.
Witti, Philip, blacksmith, south Franklin st.
Witti, Climer H., " " "
Woods, Joseph, farmer, north Fifth st.
WOODS, WASHINGTON, druggist and bookseller, south Pearl st.
Woods, Isaac, painter, cor. of Pearl and Walnut sts.
Woods, Mrs. C., north Pearl st.
WOODWARD, APOLLUS, clothier, Vickers' boarding house.
Woolston, Thomas, blacksmith, cor. of Marion and Spring sts.
Woolman, A. D. Mrs., milliner, south Franklin st.
Woolman, B., clerk " " "
Wortz, Jacob, carpenter, north Front st.
Wright, Edward, retired, cor. of Main and Front st.
WRIGHT, THADDEUS, merchant, north Franklin st.
Wright, Jonathan, retired, north Fifth st.
Wright, Micajah, clerk, Main street, above Franklin.
Wright, William, watchman, at Bank, south Front.
Wright, James, carpenter, south Franklin st.
Wrigley, Benjamin, attorney, south Pearl st.
Yarrington, E. W., clerk, in Citizens' Bank, south Pearl st.
YEO, JONAS W., dealer in oils, paints, &c., cor. Walnut and Washington sts.
Yergan, Christopher, well-digger, south Front st.
Yergan, Henry, sen., laborer, south Front st.
Yergan, Henry, jr., Wagoner, south Front st.
Young, Thomas N., grocer, south Fifth st.
Young, William, clerk, Meredith House.
Zeyon, Josepb, tailor, south Pearl st.
Zimmer, Christian, confectioner, north Marion st.
Zimmerman, William, marshal, south Marion st.
Zutermaster, Henry, laborer, south Sixth st.

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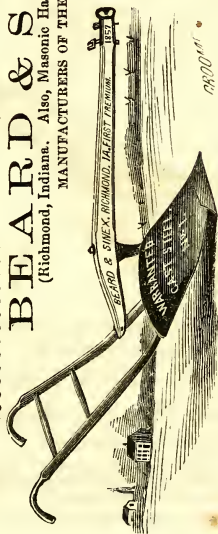
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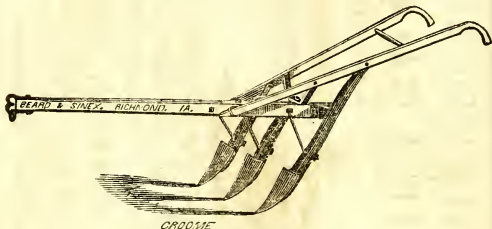
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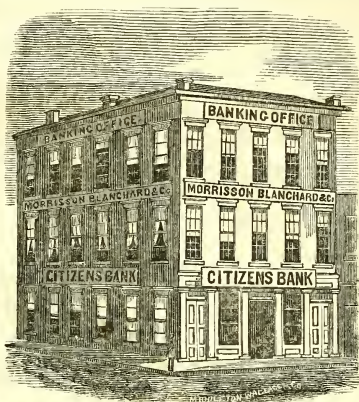
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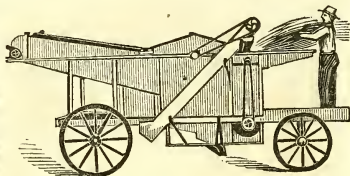
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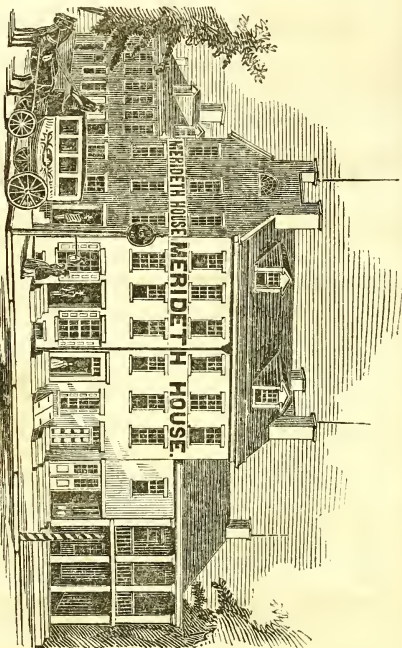
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
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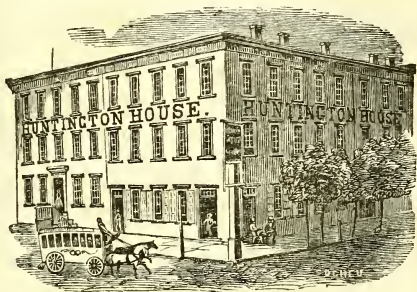
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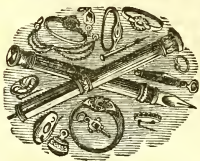
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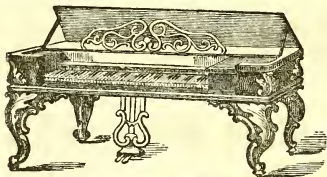
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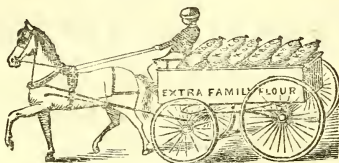
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## **THE BEST WORKMANSHIP,**

The Proprietors all being practical workmen, and employing none but competent hands,

**USING THE BEST MATERIAL**

The country affords, and having the necessary Machinery to enable them to compete with other establishments, are now prepared to furnish

**Farming Implements, at Wholesale and Retail,**

**FOR CASH AT VERY LOW PRICES.**

Persons wishing anything in the above line, are invited to call and examine our goods, their quality and prices, before purchasing elsewhere, assuring them that they will receive a superior article.

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**RICHMOND, IND.**

# T. J. BARGIS.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF WOOD & COAL

# STOVES!



Hollow-Ware, Castings, Agricultural Furnaces, Brass, Copper and Enameled Kettles, Britannia Ware, Lead Pipe, Brass and Iron Force and Lift Pumps. Manufacturer of all kinds of Copper, Tin, and Sheet-Iron Ware. Keeps the best workmen, and has the best quality of work made. MAIN BET. PEARL & FRONT STS., RICHMOND, IND.

**BROWN & MORROW,**  
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**Produce and Commission**  
**MERCHANTS,**  
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HUNT & AVERILL, New York City.
 COBB & CO., Buffalo, New York.
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BOOTS AND SHOES, FOR MEN,

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Of all descriptions; all of which will be warranted to be of the best material and workmanship.

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WESTERN DEPOT FOR ALL PATENT MEDICINES,

I also, put up and sell at wholesale all kinds of Can Table Fruit.

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MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

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CONSISTING IN PART OF

Sofas, Chairs, Ottomans, Divans,**DRESSING BUREAUS, MATTRESSES, HAT RACKS,****TABLES, STANDS,****BEDSTEADS, &C.****No. 77, Main Street,****RICHMOND, IND.**His Stock is manufactured expressly for
this market, by competent workmen.Dealers will find it to their advantage to
call before purchasing elsewhere.**J. NYE.****H. H. CROCKER.****J. ROBERTS.****NYE & Co.,**

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IRON, STEEL, SPRINGS, AXELS, NAILS,**BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS, PLOW HANDLES,****Wood-work for BUGGIES and WAGONS,****HORSE SHOE NAILS, BOLTS, NUTS, WASHERS,****Also, Agents for the sale of Hall, Dodd & Co's. Fire Proof Safes,****ALSO, A. B. COLVILLE'S SCALES.***Noble Street, opp. Depot, and 67, Main Street,***RICHMOND, IND.**

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**STATIONARY & PIVOT SLATS,
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of every description, and made of

The Best Materials Procurable,

— AND IN A —

Neat and Workman Like Manner, and **WARRANTED,**

*To give satisfaction. All orders by Mail or otherwise
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BROWN'S BUILDING, NORTH OF DEPOT,

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 Agency for Atkin's Self Raking Reaper and Mower combined,
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BRIDLES, COLLARS,

WHIPS, SADDLE BAGS,

Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags,

Pill Boxes, &c., constantly on hand or made to order.

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— KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF —

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SOFAS, CHAIRS, DRESSING BUREAUS, BED LOUNGES,

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Husk Mattresses, Rocking Chairs, Hat Racks, &c.

His stock is made of the best material and by the best workmen. Prices as low as any House in the West.

WINDOW SEEDS, WALL PAPER, &c.

Just from New York, which he will sell on reasonable terms. Prices ranging from 10 cts. to \$1.25, per bolt. All orders for Paper Hanging, will be attended to with neatness and despatch, being a practical workman he is confident that he can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

No. 4. Main Street, Richmond, Ind.

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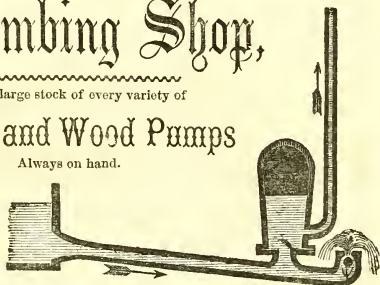
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Plumbing Shop,

A large stock of every variety of

Metal and Wood Pumps

Always on hand.



HYDRAULIC RAMS & WATER CLOSETTS

FITTED UP. ALSO,

BATHS with a constant supply of both HOT and Cold Water,

Lead, Wood & Cast Iron Piping,

For conveying water from Springs and for Water Stations, and Railroad purposes, at Wholesale prices.

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METALIC AND WOODEN COFFINS, furnished at short notice and Funerals attended to with a FASHIONABLE HEARSE, or Plain Carriage.

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READY-MADE CLOTHING,

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YOUTH'S CLOTHING,

Always on hand, and made to order. A general assortment of SHIRTS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., constantly on hand.

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— OFFICE AT HIS RESIDENCE —

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OPPOSITE FRIENDS FRAME MEETING HOUSE,

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ENQUIRE at the Drug Store of Plummer & Kelly, South-east cor.
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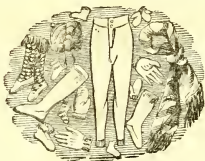
Of superior quality, and of the latest
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GENTLEMENS WEAR,

in the most fashionable style, and the best
workmanship manner.

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Three doors east of Citizens' Bank, Richmond, Ind.

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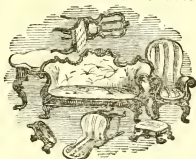
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His Stock is manufactured expressly for
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*Clocks, Watches and Jewelry Repaired and Warranted.
Engraving done to Order, and on reasonable terms.*

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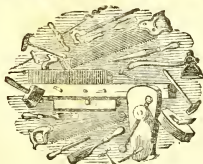
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At the Market House on Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday Mornings.
All orders for Meat promptly attended to.

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

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And everything pertaining to Carriage Manufacturing Business.

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ALLEN & RHOADES,

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As we deal exclusively in the above articles, we claim to sell at lower rates than mixed dealers.

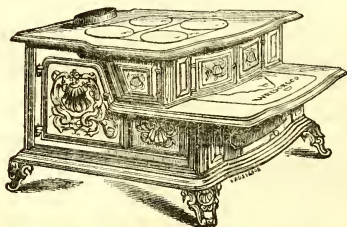
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One door west of Post Office,

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Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware,

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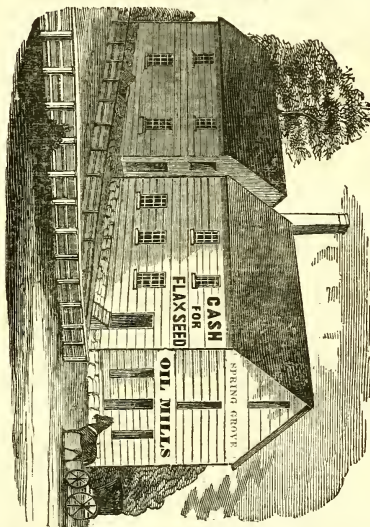
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OIL always on hand and FOR SALE BY THE BARREL. Oil Cake and Oil Meal always on hand and for sale. The highest market price at all times paid for Flaxseed.



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SASH, DOOR & BLIND MANUFACTORY,

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PLANING MILL,
COR. WALNUT & SIXTH STREETS,

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MANUFACTURES TO ORDER ALL KINDS OF

SASH, DOORS of every Style and Dimension,

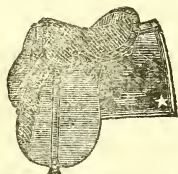
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**Farm and Carriage
HARNESS,
WHIPS, COLLARS,**

LADIES' SADDLES,

**TRACE, BREAST AND BUTT CHAINS,
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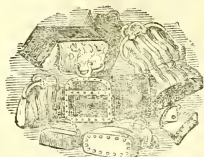
Plain and Fancy Fly Nets.

ALSO, ALL KINDS OF

REPAIRING,

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Custom Work.



68, Main St., Richmond, Ind.

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American Machine Works!

We are prepared to furnish

STEAM ENGINES

For MILLS, &c., at short notice of a superior quality as to FINISH and POWER. Also, all kinds of

MILL WORK,

On the most approved plans. Our Engines are warranted to give entire satisfaction as to POWER and ECONOMY OF FUEL. We shall also manufacture

LATHES, PLANERS, SCREW CUTTERS, BORING MILLS,

Of the latest improvements. Pattern Work promptly attended to. Iron and Brass Castings of every description furnished at short notice. We would invite the public to examine our work as to style, finish &c., under the most rigid inspection and decide upon its merits, as our aim is to please and excel. Cash paid for Old Copper, Brass, Zinc, Lead, Tin, Wrought and Cast Iron. Shop near the Depot, Richmond, Ind.

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ALL kinds of SMITH WORK done to order and warranted to give satisfaction. WILSON & HORNER, received a SPECIAL PREMIUM at the Indiana State Fair of 1855, for the best specimen of Shoes & Shoeing, with Nails awarded \$25 Silver Cup. Particular attention paid to Horse Shoeing.

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Carriages, Buggies,

ROCKAWAY'S, SULKIES, PEDDLING WAGONS,

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And everything pertaining to Carriage Manufacturing Business.

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☛ All of our Work warranted to be of the best Material and Workmanship. Particular attention paid to Repairing,

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BUTCHERS,

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Stock and Fat Cattle,

STOCK HOGS & MILK COWS,

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☛ At the Market House on Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday Mornings.
All orders for Meat promptly attended to.

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Attorneys at Law!

Office, over Citizens' Bank,
RICHMOND, INDIANA.

- ALSO -

J. P. SIDDALL,
NOTARY PUBLIC
RICHMOND, IND.

WILL draw up and acknowledge Deeds, Mortgages, and other Instruments of Writing.

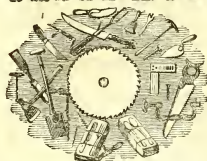
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of

HARDWARE!

COACH TRIMMINGS, SHOE FINDINGS,

TABLE & POCKET CUTLERY,



CARPENTERS & COOPERS TOOLS,

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Bet. Pearl and Marion, South side, one
door west of Dickinson's Jewelry Store.

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Especial attention given to the

Securing and Collecting of Debts in Eastern Indiana.

Will draw up DEEDS, MORTGAGES, and other instruments of Writing.

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**French, English & German Goods,  
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Particular attention paid to Buying and Selling Grain.

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WHERE HE HAS CONSTANTLY FOR SALE

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT

OF

## CARRIAGES

OF THE LATEST AND MOST ELEGANT PATTERNS.

Also, the celebrated  
**BOSTON SPRING WAGON.**

Great care has been taken in the selection of choice timber, and each article will be WARRANTED to give perfect satisfaction.

He has also opened a Repository in New Castle, Henry county, Ind., under the management of Mr. GEORGE BURTON, who will wait on customers, and take orders. Especial pains will be taken in the selection of the work for this market, so as to give complete satisfaction, all under the immediate superintendence of the Proprietor. Orders for Carriages attended to promptly.

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**PATENT MEDICINES,**

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*South-East Cor. of Main and Marion, Sts.,*

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Rooms, North side of Main Street,

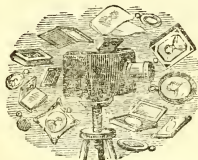
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Also, Agent for the best

**Corn & Tob Mills,**

And other Valuable Patents.



# FARMERS AND TEAMSTERS LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST!

KNOLLENBERG & DUEY,

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE MEREDITH HOUSE,

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Respectfully inform you that they are prepared to do all kinds of

## WAGON AND PUMP WORK.

The Wagon-work is under the immediate eye and management of the well-known and celebrated Wm. DUEY, late of Centerville, who will always be ready to engage, and furnish ready, for running, such work as Heavy and Light

## Broad & Narrow Tread Wagons

In short, anything in the Vehicle line, which are all made from the best materials, and warranted good.

They are now making the Iron Spindle, commonly called the THIMBLE-BOX WAGON, which is far superior to the common Wagon, as it requires much less grease, and no dirt can possibly get on the Spindle, and consequently it will run with much greater ease.

The Pump-making is done by Mr. KNOLLENBERG, who is well known to make the easiest and best working Pumps in the country. The good old-fashioned LOG PUMPS he will always be ready to make to order, which may be done through letter, by stating the depth of well.

Repairing done on short notice.

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They are also prepared to do all kinds of BLACKSMITHING, Ironing and Repairing Wagons, and any other Jobbing usually done in a Smithshop.

A lot of good Spokes and other Wagon Lumber wanted.

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**CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,**

VESTINGS, COMMON COATINGS, PANTLOONERY,

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

GENERAL FURNISHING GOODS,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., &c.

Main Street bet. Franklin & Marion,

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**Fashionable Barber!**

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**HAIR DRESSER,**

**WARM & COLD BATHS,**

THE YEAR ROUND.

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Office, over Citizens' Bank,

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✓ I WILL draw and acknowledge Deeds, Mortgages, and other Instruments of Writing.

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**MORGAN & BRANDON,**  
**Wholesale Grocers,**

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**Commission Merchants,**

— AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF —

**GRAIN & PRODUCE,**

FISH, SALT, STONE & WOODEN-WARE. At the

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**Near the Depot,**

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SOUTH END OF PEARL STREET,

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Groceries, Teas, Provisions

AND

PRODUCE GENERALLY.

No. 40 Main-street,

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Foundry & Machine Shop,

ORDERS EXECUTED WITH CARE AND DISPATCH.

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STEAM SOAP AND CANDLE WORKS.

SOAPS of all qualities, and CANDLES manufactured and sold at the lowest prices.

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Offers for sale, Trees and Plants, consisting in part of

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FLOWERS.

ROSES,	FUCHSIAS,	HYACINTH,	TULIP,	PEONIES,
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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Union Machine Works!

WHITE & BARGION,

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STEAM ENGINES

For MILLS, &c., at short notice of a superior quality as to FINISH and POWER. Also, all kinds of

MILL WORK,

On the most approved plans. Our Engines are warranted to give entire satisfaction. We also manufacture

LATHES, PLANERS, SCREW CUTTERS, BORING MILLS,

Of the latest improvements. Pattern Work promptly attended to. Iron and Brass Castings of every description furnished at short notice.

Cash paid for Old Copper, Brass, Zinc, Lead, Tin, Wrought and Cast Iron.

Cor. Main and Washington Sts.,
RICHMOND, INDIANA.

JOHN S. LYLE,

Justice of the Peace,

—AND—

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE SOUTHWEST COR. MAIN AND PEARL STS.

(OVER PLUMMER & KELLY'S DRUG STORE.)

RICHMOND, IND.


WIGGINS & CO.,
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— AND DEALERS IN —

Saddlery Hardware,

— AND MANUFACTURERS OF —

HARNESSES, SADDLES,

Collars, Whips, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Horse Covers, Fly Netts, Trace,
Breast and Butt Chains, &c.  CASH PAID FOR HIDES.

29, Main Street,
RICHMOND, INDIANA.

O. THOMAS, M.D.,
—AND—
MARY F. THOMAS, M.D.,
Surgeons, Physicians,
AND
ACCOUCHEURS.

Dr. O. THOMAS will attend to Surgery and General Practice. Dr. M. F. THOMAS will give particular attention to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children. Office and residence on

FORT WAYNE AVENUE (opposite Friends' Meeting House.)

RICHMOND, IND.

HAT STORE AND MANUFACTORY!

STEPHEN JONES,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of

Fur, Silk and Wool Hats,
FUR HATS,

FOR FRIENDS' WEAR,



His SOFT HATS are unexcelled in the East or West. His SILK HATS, are from the best manufacturers and of the latest style, and most beautiful finish.

159, MAIN STREET,

Opposite New Starr Hall, Richmond, Ind.

CHAS. J. TAYLOR,
BOOKBINDER,

No. 34 MAIN STREET, (Up Stairs.)

RICHMOND, INDIANA.

STEAM! STEAM! STEAM!

J. W. SMITH,
BUILDER,

Planing & Flooring Mill,

SASH, DOORS,

FRAMES AND BLIND MANUFACTORY,

COR. SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS,

RICHMOND, INDIANA.

MANUFACTURES TO ORDER ALL KINDS OF

SASH, DOORS,

Of every Style and Dimension,

BLINDS with Stationary and PIVOT SLATS, Window and Door Frames, of every description, made of the best materials procurable, and in a neat and workmanlike manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. Also, is prepared to Dress Weatherboarding, Shelving for Stores, &c., Surface Planing Ripping and work all kinds of Mouldings.

GRAIN CRADLES!

The Undersigned will try to have on hand a supply of the best quality of

GRAIN CRADLES.

Past experience shows there are none that can excel them, for ease or good work. They are manufactured on the

CORNER OF MAIN AND SIXTH STREET,

RICHMOND, IND.

☞ Farmers, bring your broken Cradles, and have them repaired. ☞

SAMUEL SINEX.

S. F. FLETCHER'S

Toy and Confectionery Store,

TWO DOORS EAST OF HUNTINGTON HOUSE,

RICHMOND, IND.

For sale, a Great Variety of Toys, both Useful and Ornamental. Large Assortment of

Candies, Preserved Fruits, &c.

Lemons, Oranges, Figs, Raisins, Prunes, Dates, Nuts to Crack, all kinds, wholesale and Retail, at prices as low as any house West. A large and well-selected assortment of WALL PAPER, WINDOW BLINDS and FIXTURES, &c., always on hand, cheap.

Also, when in season,

ICE CREAM AND OYSTERS

Will be served up in the Best Style, in a Saloon fitted up expressly for the purpose, at all times.

☞ The Public are respectfully invited to call. ☞

THOMAS BENTON,

DEALER IN

Shoe Manufacturers' Articles,

ONE DOOR EAST OF THE POST OFFICE,

RICHMOND, IND.

Constantly on hand, and for sale,

BUFFALO SLAUGHTER SODE LEATHER, FRENCH KIP,

Country Sole and Calf, French Calf, French Morocco and Kip, Tampico and Madras Morocco, &c.

— A L S O —

Best Quality of Shoe Thread.

Boot Weeb, Shoe Nails, mmes' Luives, Hunter's Knives, Awl Hafts, Awl Blades. Bristles, Lasting for Ladies' Shoes, French Kst of all kinds, Pegs, Lasts and Boot Trees-

A full and general assortment of Shoe Finding and Leather of all descriptions constantly kept on hand Terms, Cash.

☞ Cash paid for Hides ☞

Railroad Barber Shop!

— — — — —
JOHN MASON,

Fashionable Barber!

— A N D —

HAIR DRESSER,

OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,

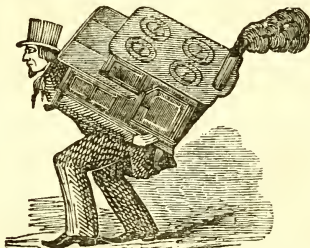
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J. C. UNDERWOOD.

R. M. UNDERWOOD.

Underwood & Bro.,

— DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF —



STOVES,

TEN PLATE, COAL, PARLOR, DINING,

Russia Self-Regulating Stoves,

TIN AND JAPAN WARE, TIN ROOFING,
GUTTERING, PIPING, JOB WORK, &c.

Office, Church and Parlor Stoves,

MOTT'S AGRICULTURAL FURNACES,

No. 77, Main Street,

UNDER THE OLD STARR HALL,

RICHMOND, IND.

JAMES M. POE,
Notary Public & Real Estate Ag't

MAIN STREET, (BRIGHTWELL BUILDING).

RICHMOND, IND.

Executes Deeds, Mortgages, Articles of Agreement, &c., in good style.

— ALSO —

BUYS AND SELLS REAL ESTATE,

And acts as General Real Estate Agent, and Agent for Renting Houses, &c.

Collects Debts, &c., &c.

CHARLES F. ESTELL,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

MEN'S AND BOYS'

ROOTS AND SHOES.

— ALSO —

LADIES MISSES AND CHILDREN'S

FINE SHOES

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

All of which will be warranted to be of the best material and workmanship.

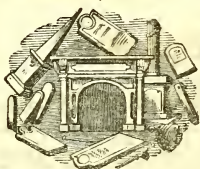
MAIN STREET, ONE DOOR EAST OF FRONT,

RICHMOND, IND.

Particular attention paid to Manufacturing and Mending.

RICHMOND Stone and Marble Yard. J. M'GRATH & CO.,

(SUCCESSORS TO D. MORRISON & SON)



DEALERS IN
MARBLE & STONE,
Are prepared to execute orders for
Tombstones and Monuments,
Of Italian and American Marble.

Also, every Variety of
STONE WINDOW CAPS AND SILLS,
Stone Steps, Curbing, &c., and all kinds of
CUT STONE WORK.

Contractors can be furnished with all work in our line promptly, and on reasonable terms.

COR. SIXTH AND MAIN STS. (ONE SQUARE E. MEREDITH HOUSE.)

RICHMOND, IND.

Richmond Foundry!

WM. D. WILSON,

HAVING rented the Machine Shops adjoining the old Richmond Foundry is prepared to furnish all kinds of

Mill-Irons, Straw Cutters,

CORN SHELLERS, &C.

and is prepared to do a

GENERAL JOBBING BUSINESS

In the Machinery Line. He also manufactures

CULP'S PATENT CIDER MILL,

and can recommend it as the best in use. The patronage of the public is respectfully requested. Shop on Green Street.

AMOS BEARD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

HARVEST TOOLS,

— A N D —

Horticultural Implements,

Consisting in part of

SUPERIOR GRAIN & GRASS SCYTHES,

CRADLES made by S. Sinex, Kimball's celebrated Scythe Sneths, Hoes, Rakes, Hay, Straw and Manure Forks, Corn Cutters, &c., &c.

The attention of purchasers is respectfully invited to his Stock as it is the largest one ever offered in this market, and will be sold on more advantageous terms than any house in Eastern Indiana. Sythes hung and prepared for immediate use. Country Dealers are respectfully invited to call.

Beard & Sinex's Warehouse, Near the Depot.

CHARLES M. SWANY,

STAIR BUILDER,

N. E. COR. MAIN & FRONT, STS.,

RICHMOND, IND.

My friends and the Public are respectfully informed, that I am prepared to build STAIRS, embracing Straight, Circular, Conical and Elliptical; also, will furnish to order, solid Mahogany and Veneered Newels, and fancy turned Balusters. This is the only Shop of this Character in Richmond.

Remember,

N. E. COR. MAIN & FRONT STS.

ED. J. SALTER.

SAM. ROWLETT.

W. H. SALTER.

Salter, Rowlett & Co.,

DEALERS IN



Groceries, Flour, Feed,

Would inform the public, that they are prepared to accommodate them with

An A No. 1, Article of **FAMILY FLOUR,**

They are also constantly supplied with

Corn Meal, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts,

And in fact all kinds of Feed for "Man and Beast," which they are selling at the lowest current rate, and

Delivered to Customers Free of Charge.

They have also a good assortment of

GROceries,

Which will be sold as cheap as any other establishment in the city.
TERMS CASH. Store on Main Street, one door East of Front, North side.

RICHMOND, IND.

STARR HALL

This New and Commodious Hall is centrally located upon Main-street, in the City of Richmond; is capable of holding an Audience of

TWO THOUSAND PERSONS,

Is furnished in the most Comfortable manner; has a STAGE of sufficient size, furnished with Foot-lights, Drop, &c. The Walls and Ceiling are

Frescoed in the Richest Style,

And the whole is lighted with more than

SIXTY GAS LIGHTS,

Constituting, in all of its appointments, the

BEST HALL IN THE STATE.

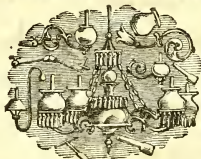
It is offered to the Public on Reasonable Terms. Address, by letter or otherwise,

JAMES M. STARR,
PROPRIETOR.

STARR & WHITE,

— DEALERS IN —

GAS AND STEAM PIPE FITTINGS.



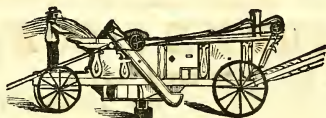
**Gas Furniture,
CHANDELIERS,
STEAM GAUGES,
Valves, Cocks, &c.,**

Are prepared, at all times, to introduce Gas Pipes and Fixtures into Stores, Dwellings, Warehouses, Churches and Public Halls, in the best style, and at short notice.

☛ All kinds of Steam Fittings attended to at the shortest notice. Also Fire Brick, of superior kind, for sale. Also, Coke and Gas Tar. All orders will receive prompt attention.

**64 MAIN STREET,
RICHMOND IND.**

F. W. ROBINSONS'



FIRST PREMIUM EIGHT HORSE SEPARATOR, — A N D — HORSE POWER.

Thrashing, Cleaning the Grain,
ELEVATING THE TAILINGS,

to the Cylinder, and stacking the Chaff and Straw; and made to run with either single or double belts or tumbling shaft as may be preferred by the purchasers, also, furnished with or without elevators or stackers.

THIS MACHINE IS WARRANTED
TO HAVE THRASHED OVER

500 BUSHELS OF WHEAT IN A DAY,

And Cleaned ready for Market, and 2400 bushels of Oats in three days. Our Four Horse Separator, is warranted to have thrashed over 300 bushels of Wheat, in a day, and over 2 bushels in one minute.

We have been awarded Several of the
HIGHEST PREMIUMS,

at County Fairs, Three First Premiums at the Indiana State Fair. One particularly recommending our Horse Power for Light Draught. An improvement has recently been made which consists in a perforated floor beneath the straw chain, which being shaken at one end and which in turn shakes the straw chain, thereby separating the wheat from the straw & preventing the chaff and short straws from falling back on the riddles and choking them. Orders respectfully solicited, and Machines sent to any part of the country.
Address, F. W. ROBINSON, Richmond, Ind.

SHEEP SKINS, HIDES AND LEATHER!

CURME & SON,
No. 11, Pearl St.,
RICHMOND, IND.

HAVE the largest and best assorted stock of
LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS,

ever offered in this market, and we are now prepared to furnish anything in our line of business at the shortest notice, and on the most favorable terms such as

Cincinnati and Red Sole Leather, French Calf & Kip,

Morocco, of every description, Pink Linings, Bindings, &c., and a full assortment of Shoe Findings, Harness Leather, black and fair Bridle and fair Saddle Skirting. **IF** Cash paid for Sheep Skins, Hides and Rough Leather. **IF** Remember the place No. 11, Pearl Street, five doors South of Main.

THOS. KRAMER.

J. S. SMITH.

KRAMER & SMITH,
 MANUFACTURERS OF

RICHMOND SHOE PEGS

ALL SIZES OF PEGS,

Kept constantly on hand and

Warranted to be of the best Materials,

AND WORKMANSHIP.

And for sale Cheap for Cash. All ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

F A C T O R Y :
Near Spring Foundry,
RICHMOND, IND.

JOHN A. BRIDGELAND,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

T O B A C C O ,

CIGARS AND SNUFF,

NOBLE STREET,

(OPPOSITE PASSENGER DEPOT)

RICHMOND, INDIANA.

CROCKER & NEIL,

Commission Merchants,

AND DEALERS IN

Flour, Grain, Feed, &c.,

NOBLE STREET, (OPPOSITE PASSENGER DEPOT)

RICHMOND, IND.

HENRY W. ROSA,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MANUFACTURER OF

Mineral and Soda Water, &c.,

SOUTH END OF FRONT STREET,

RICHMOND, INDIANA.

SPINNING & BENNETT'S Liberty and Sale Stables,

- A N D -

OMNIBUS OFFICE,

MAIN STREET, BETWEEN FRANKLIN AND FIFTH STS.,

RICHMOND, IND.

Where may be found at all times a fine stock of Horses, Carriages, Buggies, &c. for Hire. Their stock is safe and well trained; their Carriages, Buggies, &c.—substantial and in neat order. ~~At~~ Horses bought and sold, and kept by the day or week. ~~At~~ Omnibus for the convenience of Railroad Passengers and the public. Proprietors of the celebrated Stallions, PROUD AMERICAN & GRAY TRAVELER.

City Boot and Shoe Store!

JOB BORTON,

— MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN —



Men and Boys Fine and Coarse

BOOTS & SHOES,

— ALSO —

LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDRENS'

FINE SHOES,

Of all descriptions; all of which will be warranted to be of the best material and workmanship.

Also, on hand various styles of Eastern manufacture and sold on the lowest terms.

No. 6, Main Street,
RICHMOND, INDIANA.

CHARLES NIXON. A. W. MENDENHALL. H. W. MENDENHALL.

Richmond Paper Mills!

MENDENHALL & NIXON,

— MANUFACTURERS OF —

Book, News, Printing,

WRAPPING AND TEA

PAPER,

CASH PAID FOR RACS.

RICHMOND, IND.

C. ZIMMER.

G. P. EMSWILER.

Zimmer & Emswiler,

— MANUFACTURERS OF —

CANDIES

And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in every description of

Notions and Fancy Goods,

Main Street, South Side,

OPPOSITE THE GILBERT BLOCK,

RICHMOND, INDIANA.

GEORGE HOOVER,
Architect and Builder,
 AND SUPERINTENDENT,

Rooms, New Starr Hall Building,

RICHMOND, IND.

PLAN OF CHURCHES AND OTHER BUILDINGS DRAFTED, SPECIFICATIONS and estimates made out; Drafting instruments for sale.

THOMAS NESTOR.

JAMES PATRICK.

Thos. Nestor & Co.,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

GROCEERS

— A N D —

PRODUCE DEALERS,

— A L S O —

Butter, Eggs, Lard, Bacon, & Produce generally.

S. W. COR. MAIN AND FRONT STS.,

RICHMOND, INDIANA.

C. C. & W. T. Dennis,

Have the exclusive right to use and put on

CHILDS' PAT. ELASTIC FIRE

— A N D —

WATER PROOF CEMENT ROOFING,

— WE CAN PUT IT ON OVER —

Tin, Tar, Iron or Shingles,

No matter how steep the Roof may be.

S. W. Cor. Main and Marion Sts.,

RICHMOND, INDIANA.

It is the only article yet invented that will successfully resist the action of the atmosphere of every climate. It is perfectly FIRE and WATER-PROOF and in point of durability, we believe it is equal if not superior to ANY Metallic Roofing. This Roofing is warranted to be what it is represented.

EZRA SMITH.

JAMES SMITH.

E. & J. SMITH, General House Carpenter's,

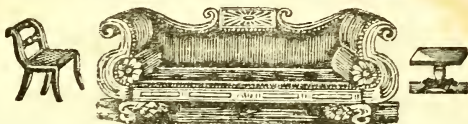
JOINERS AND BUILDERS,

Cor. Sixth & Walnut Streets,

RICHMOND, INDIANA.

"Work that's worth doing at all is worth doing well."

THOMAS MASON,



HOME MANUFACTURER,
AND DEALER IN

FURNITURE,

BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, TABLES, CHAIRS,

And in short everything in his line. Having had a long experience in the business, he flatters himself that he can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call. Shop, S. W. Corner of Main Front and Streets, Richmond, Ind.

R. J. HUBBARD.

M. F. WATERS.

Hubbard & Waters,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

Carpetings, Oil Cloths, &c., &c.

All as Cheap as the Cheapest, and equal to any ever brought to this market.

32, Main Street,
RICHMOND, IND.

BENJ. STRATTAN.

JESSE COFFIN.

Strattan & Coffin,

— DEALERS IN —

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS,

An important branch of which is

PLAIN GOODS,

Boots and Shoes,

HOSIERY & TRIMMINGS,

OF ALL KINDS AT

Uniform Cash Prices,

— ALSO —

MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT,

Under the direction of **W. E. McDOWELL**, of whose superior abilities on both **PLAIN & FASHIONABLE WORK**; it is unnecessary for us to speak as he is well known. All orders promptly attended to and satisfactorily warranted.

N. W. Cor. Main and Pearl Sts.,

RICHMOND, IND.

HENRY HUNTER,

MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF

TABLE CUTLERY,

Shoe & Butcher Knives,

Tempered upon Philosophical Principles, rendering the Edge more Keen & Durable.

MANUFACTORY, 1½ miles N. E. of Richmond, Ind.

AND FOR SALE BY

GORSUCH & GRAVE, Main Street.

HOLLOWAY & DAVIS,

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Salladium and Ind. Farmer Offices,

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